

Officer arrested in wife's shooting death

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A Big Spring police officer is free on bond after his arrest this morning in connection with the shooting death of his wife.

Dennis Dunn, 39, 2523 Ent Dr., was arrested at 4:05 a.m. today on a preliminary charge of involuntary manslaughter in the Tuesday night death of his wife, Carlye, according to police reports.

The incident is the fourth shooting death to occur in Big Spring during the past two weeks.

The Texas Rangers have been requested to conduct the investigation of the shooting death.

The shooting incident occurred at the Dunn's residence, 2523 Ent Dr., at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Dunn was

transported by her husband to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where she was declared dead on arrival by Justice of the Peace Willie Grant, the report noted.

Grant declared the woman dead from a single gunshot wound at 11:50 p.m. and ordered an autopsy. Grant refused to discuss the nature of the injury or where the woman was shot, pending autopsy results. Local pathologist Dr. Robert Rember is to perform the autopsy, although Grant said she did not know when it would be performed.

No final ruling on the death has been issued.

Dunn was transferred to the sheriff's office after his arrest, where he was released on \$90,000 bond at 7:30 a.m. today, according to sheriff's records.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook, noting that he wanted nothing to affect the integrity of the case, said he has turned over investigation of the matter to the Midland office of the Texas Rangers.

Cook said that Dunn was added to the force in November, "fresh out of the (Permian Basin Regional Training) Academy."

A neighbor of the Dunns said today that she didn't hear any gunshots at the time of the incident.

"I didn't see or hear anything," said Mrs. James Carpenter, 2519 Ent Dr., adding that she didn't know the couple very well.

Three others in Big Spring have died as a result of shootings in the past 15 days. Fred Morales Jr., 39, of Big Spring, died

of a shotgun wound March 29. A .410-gauge shotgun believed used in the death was found buried 11 miles north of Big Spring a few days later.

A final ruling into Morales' death is pending police investigation into the matter.

There have been no arrests in the Morales case.

C. Vance Kimble, 61, a long-time local radio personality, was found dead in his home south of Big Spring April 1, the victim of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Four Howard County residents have been arrested and charged with capital murder in Kimble's death. Pamela Newton, 21, Patrick Newton, 17, and Michael Hodnett, 23, are in custody at the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond apiece.

The fourth suspect, Dennis Noggler, 17, is awaiting extradition at an undisclosed Florida city.

A Big Spring and Odessa man are in local police custody after their arrest Saturday in connection with the shooting and beating death of Manuel Garcia, 53, of Odessa.

Garcia's body was found under a mattress, boards and a washing machine shell in a west Big Spring sand pit April 7. An autopsy revealed that he died of trauma caused by a blow to the head from a blunt instrument, and that he had suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Ricardo Flores, 32, of Big Spring, and Leroy Alaniz, 30, of Odessa, are in police custody in lieu of \$100,000 bond apiece in the Garcia killing. A third suspect in the death is being sought.

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Firefighter suing city for injuries

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A former Big Spring firefighter has sued the city, seeking \$89,824 compensation for work-related injuries.

The lawsuit was filed April 8 in 118th District Court by Preston Louin Daniels.

Daniels alleges that on or about Feb. 27, 1987 he injured his right shoulder and back while dragging a heavy bag of sand in performance of his job as a firefighter.

Daniels sustained "severe damage to all muscles, ligaments, nerves and soft tissue in his right shoulder and back" as a result of the accident, the petition alleges.

The accident has prevented Daniels from obtaining and retaining employment, the petition states.

The suit states that Daniels is entitled to 401 weeks worth of disability benefits at the rate of \$224 per week or \$89,824 total.

Daniels is asking that the payment be awarded in a lump sum rather than weekly installments.

The Industrial Accident Board of Texas ruled March 21 that Daniels is entitled to \$25,857 compensation and also ordered the city to pay all medical bills related to the treatment of Daniels' injuries.

However, Daniels rejected the board's ruling.

Daniels has requested a jury trial.

City Attorney Jean Shotts said the city's insurance carrier, GAB Business Services, Inc., has been notified about the lawsuit.

A Midland law firm is expected to represent the city in the case, Shotts said.



Local radio station owner, Dan Daniels, and his son, Phillip, perform antics during the first 1988-89 annual meeting. Daniels' message is simple: that they should stay in town and support the...

Altered budget given tentative city council OK

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Mid-fiscal-year budget revisions have been given tentative approval by Big Spring City Council members.

The budget revisions — which include transfer of \$100,000 from the capital revolving fund into the general fund to cover the expense of street repairs and allocation of \$67,000 for a new computer system — were contained in first reading of ordinances approved by council members at Tuesday's meeting.

In other business, City Council also approved first reading of an ordinance revising development plans for the Crestwood subdivision in extreme southern Big Spring to allow establishment of a mobile home park and recreation vehicle parking area.

The development plan revision was requested by Jerry Worthy, owner of the property. The subdivision is located on 17 acres of land adjacent to Willard and Hearn streets at the southern edge of the city.

Worthy's request was approved by a 4-3 council vote. Council members Gary Don Carey, Pat DeAnda and Russ McEwen voted to deny the request. Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Councilmen D.D. Johnston, D.W. Overman and Johnny Rutherford voted to grant the request.

A burglary alarm ordinance, which imposes a \$150 fine on alarm owners that have more than three false alarms during a calendar month, also was approved by an unanimous vote of council members, despite objections by an alarm company owner.

Cliff Sharer, owner of Sierra Communications of Sweetwater, appeared before the council to protest the ordinance.

"This is a foot in the door toward taking alarms out of the police station," Sharer said.

However, Police Chief Joe Cook maintains the ordinance is necessary to reduce the number of false alarms he says are costing the city money and en-

Police Chief Joe Cook maintains the burglar ordinance is necessary to reduce the number of false alarms costing the city money.

COUNCIL page 2-A

How's That?

B-ball honor

Q. Who was the last female basketball player to be named to the All-American Basketball Team from Howard College?

A. Nell Haskins, 1983, and Stephanie Massie, 1988, according to the Howard College Athletic Yearbook, 1987-88.

Calendar

THURSDAY

• The Spring City Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Permian Building on the second floor.

• Those who have been certified may pick-up their food commodities from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their commodities and bring own sacks.

FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Friends of the Library will have a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

• Senior Citizen Dance will be at 8 p.m. in Building 489, in the Air Park. All seniors are invited to attend.

• SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf begins "SWCIDFest" at 8 p.m., with talent show and party at 10 p.m. followed by midnight breakfast.

SATURDAY

• SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf begins "SWCIDFest" at 10 a.m. Open house will be 2-4 p.m., and casino night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 per person.

Algerian officials negotiating with hijackers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian officials today boarded a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet and began negotiations with Shiite Moslem gunmen who killed two people and were holding about 35 others hostage.

A delegation of Kuwaiti officials arrived in Algiers to help in the effort to free the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard. The Boeing 747 left Larnaca, Cyprus, Tuesday night after 12 more hostages were freed and flew to Algiers.

Fifty-seven others were released earlier when the plane was on the ground in Mashhad, northeastern Iran.

The hijackers are demanding that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait. Kuwait has rejected

the demand.

One of the 12 freed passengers said the gunmen got new weapons when the plane was in Mashhad. Ramadan Ali, who holds dual U.S.-Egyptian citizenship, spoke in an interview in Kuwait with NBC-TV's "Today."

"They changed the crew, you know, their team," said Ali. "One of them left ... and another two guys came over ... and they provided them with new weapons ... and bombs ... and ropes ... and explosives."

Ali said he hid his U.S. passport in his briefcase while on the plane.

Adnan Rashi Majiki, a Kuwaiti passenger in his 60s who was one of the 12 released in Larnaca, told The Associated Press that the

hijackers "were six but I think in Mashhad they became seven."

A Kuwait newspaper reported today that one hijacker was believed to have boarded the plane in Mashhad.

Algerian Interior Minister Hedi Khediri visited the Kuwaiti Airways jet twice and told reporters he was assured the gunmen would "use no violence" on Algerian territory.

Later, an Algerian army officer, identified only as Col. Bechine, met with the hijackers on the plane for about a half-hour. No details of the meeting were available.

Three members of the Kuwaiti royal family remain aboard the jumbo jet.

Khediri said he had seen five or six hijackers, but did not know the exact number. Mohammed Saud Al-Osaimi, a Kuwaiti

deputy foreign minister, and nine other government officials arrived today. "I hope this will be the last stage of the voyage," Al-Osaimi told reporters.

Kuwait newspapers quoted PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as saying he doubted Algeria would be the last stop for the captive jumbo jet.

"I don't think this operation will come to an end in Algiers," Arafat said, according to the Al Watan daily.

In an interview with Cable Network News, Arafat blamed Iran for the hijacking. When asked who was involved, Arafat said: "Some of them are Lebanese. Some of them belong to the Iranian government."

"According to my best information, they (the Iranians) are behind the whole operation," Arafat said.

Voters complete ballot; GOP says ticket 'strong'

AUSTIN (AP) — As voters completed the November general election ballot, state Republican Chairman George Strake said the GOP ticket will be among the strongest "from top to bottom" the party ever offered Texans.

"Up and down the ballot, we will have a better ticket from top to bottom."

Related stories page 11-A

tom to present to the voters in November than we've ever had," Strake said after returns from Tuesday's runoff elections were counted.

"We have more candidates in

Boulter to face Bentsen in general election

more races and a better quality of candidates overall than we've ever had. I think you'll see an increase in the straight-party lever vote," Strake said.

Democrats had no runoff for statewide offices Tuesday, having completed that job in the March 8 primary. GOP voters settled their final three statewide contests.

Two-term Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter defeated Houston businessman Wes



Gilbreath and won the right to challenge incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, traditionally a Democratic powerhouse. Bentsen has held office since 1971 and said

he was eager for the matchup.

Dallas appeals court Judge Nathan Hecht defeated Houston lawyer Ronald Block to complete the GOP's "reform slate" of five candidates for the Texas Supreme Court. The slate will call attention to the negative publicity the Democratic-dominated high court has received over the past year, party officials said.

And former state Rep. Ed Emmett defeated one-time Democrat

P.S. "Sam" Ervin to win nomination for a seat on the Railroad Commission. Emmett will face incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent, who has held the post since 1979.

Strake wasn't the only high-ranking Republican praising the ticket. Gov. Bill Clements predicted a big GOP win in the fall. "Texas is a two-party state," Clements said, noting that more than 1 million people voted in the GOP primary on March 8.

"The growth of the party is clear. The momentum is building. The

GOP TICKET page 2-A

Suicides, depression are topics

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A workshop to teach adults to recognize and help troubled students is planned Saturday at Howard College.

Tom Turnage, Ph.D., director of education and activities at Glenwood Hospital, in conjunction with Howard College will conduct Phase I — Depression & Suicide, a part of Project LINKS, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Howard College in the East Room of the Coliseum.

Other phases are: Phase II — Conduct Disorders, Phase III — Eating Disorders, and Phase IV — Drug & Alcohol Abuse.

Project LINKS (Learning Interventions and Networking for Kids in School) was developed by Glenwood Hospital to assist school professionals in identifying and helping troubled students.

The cost for each phase is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information about Project LINKS, please call Lois Berry, Glenwood Hospital's director of community relations, at (915) 563-1200 or 1-800-527-2981 or Howard College Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 315.

State

Chief resigns

Dallas police department seeks new head

DALLAS (AP) — The police chief's abrupt resignation amid controversy over minority shootings and the killing of three officers has prompted one city leader to demand that his successor be an outsider and black.

Billy Prince, 45, announced his immediate resignation on Tuesday, saying he had realized on Easter Sunday, at the end of an 11-day vacation, that he dreaded returning to work.

"I feel kind of run-over here," said Prince, who has been a policeman for 24 years, six of them as chief. "It's come to the point when it's time to let someone else get in the middle, and that's what I've decided to do."

Within minutes, the city's ranking black elected official, City Councilwoman Diane Ragsdale called for hiring a black police chief from outside Dallas.

"I think it would be a sad mistake for the police chief not to come from outside this city," Ms. Ragsdale, who has sharply criticized police relations with minorities, said Tuesday.

"We don't need contaminated leadership ... mired in the past," she said. "We need brand new leadership to bring this city into the 20th century."

City Manager Richard Knight, who is black, named first assistant police chief Louie C. Caudell, a white, as interim chief in the nation's seventh-largest city.

Knight, who has hiring authority, said he has not decided whether he would continue the 43-year tradition of promoting a new chief from within the department.

"We have invited any internal



DALLAS — Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince announces that he is resigning his post during a news conference in Dallas Tuesday morning. Prince, 45, a 24-year Dallas police veteran, has been at odds with the City Council since late last year.

candidates who are interested to by all means apply, and we will also be looking nationally," Knight said.

Prince came under fire for criticizing City Council members and opposing reforms in his department, which came

under congressional review because of police shootings, most of them black and Hispanic.

He has been caught between the demands of City Council members who want more police accountability, including broader powers of a civilian review board, and the Dallas Police Association, a private coalition that opposes greater control.

He was rebuked by Knight and Mayor Annette Strauss when he said criticism of the department had created a climate of hostility that set the stage for the January slaying of Officer John Glenn Chase by a vagrant goaded by black youths.

Although the three publicly reconciled, the rift continued to grow.

Prince said his decision to resign was "totally my own" and that he would serve as an adviser through the summer. "I don't want to be a lame-duck leader or a lame-duck chief," he said.

Two other officers were slain this year and Prince ordered officers to patrol in pairs for safety.

The Chase shooting and the feud produced a backlash of support for the police in Dallas, and the DPA collected 20,000 signatures to force a referendum on the review board.

The department's problems continue. Last week, a state judge held the city liable for damages in a wrongful death lawsuit brought by the widow of a suburban officer killed by a Dallas officer in a bungled drug raid.

The judge found the Dallas department had withheld evidence in the case.

Witness in sex-bargaining trial sues city, officers

FORT WORTH (AP) — A woman who has filed suit against the city and four officers says police abducted her and urged her to make false statements against a judge accused of trading sex for judicial leniency.

Angela D. Smitherman, 32, said in her federal lawsuit filed Monday that a special police unit abducted her on April 9, 1986. She alleges they held her at an eastside office for 18 hours, trying to coerce her into testifying against State District Judge Tom Cave.

Cave, who later resigned his judicial seat, was acquitted June 5 of federal charges that he traded judicial leniency for sex with female probationers. The jury convicted him of mail fraud, but that conviction was overturned when the U.S. Supreme Court narrowed the interpretation of the mail fraud

statute. Ms. Smitherman was on probation at the time of the alleged abduction. She said in her suit police would be sent to prison if she did not testify against Cave. She made the same accusation in testimony at Cave's trial last May.

Ms. Smitherman contends the City of Fort Worth, Police Chief Thomas Windham, Capt. Jerry Blaisdell and officers Jim Clifton and Mica Combs violated her civil rights.

Ms. Smitherman was sentenced to four years in prison on April 7, 1987, after failing to show up for a court-ordered drug treatment program. A month earlier, State District Judge Godon Gray had rejected government pleas to revoke her probation when she testified that she failed to report to probation officers because she feared Fort Worth police.

Informant says police chief seeking revenge of officers

HOUSTON (AP) — The informant whose tips led to the disbanding of a Houston police narcotics squad and a criminal investigation of officers has accused Police Chief Lee P. Brown of withholding payment for the tips to get back at him for incriminating officers.

Michael Grant said Brown interrupted his payments from Crime Stoppers, but Brown denied the charge, saying he has never tried to influence decisions by the Crime Stoppers board.

"What he says doesn't make sense, from what I understand about the way Crime Stoppers works," Brown said. "An independent board makes those decisions. People don't ask me if they should pay somebody. I don't know who gets paid."

But the Crime Stoppers coordinator, Houston Police Sgt. John

Gilbert, said Brown told the board that the department would pay the reward, since Grant had come forward and was no longer an anonymous informant.

"The (Crime Stoppers) board said, 'That's fine, but get the bill paid,'" Gilbert said.

Grant's information led to a probe of the narcotics squad of department's Southeast Tactical Response Unit. The group was disbanded and 10 members relieved of duty as a result of such accusations that officers lied in court and falsified arrest reports on drug cases.

Three of those officers have been indicted in a Harris County grand jury's ongoing investigation.

Grant said he is owed almost \$4,000 for his work in the probe and stands to make a lot more.

Four dead, four injured in explosion aboard crude oil tanker

GALVESTON (AP) — A crude oil tanker with four dead crewmen aboard remained at sea overnight, tied up to another tanker providing it electrical power while towing was arranged.

The four crewmen aboard the 865-foot Argo Iduna died Tuesday afternoon in a boiler room explosion that occurred as the vessel transferred a load of crude oil to

smaller ships for transport to shore, said Coast Guard Lt. Bob Carson in New Orleans.

At the time, the vessel was about 75 miles southeast of Galveston. The Coast Guard said it did not know the cause of the explosion, nor the names of the dead.

Four other crewmen injured in the blast were airlifted aboard two Coast Guard

helicopters for treatment at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where they arrived Tuesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Anthony Rodrigues, 28, and J.R. Yadav, 29, who both suffered superficial burns were treated and released Tuesday night, said hospital spokeswoman Leann Teymour. Remesh Chend, 30, was in fair

condition with burns; Ramesh Kumar, 29, was in good condition with a rib injury, Ms. Teymour said.

The ship was of British registry and its home port was Hong Kong, said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Ron Mench in New Orleans. He identified the ship's U.S. agent as Deep Sea of Galveston. The company is not listed in Galveston

telephone directories.

After the Coast Guard was notified of the explosion, Coast Guard helicopters from New Orleans, Houston, and Corpus Christi were joined at the scene by a Coast Guard Falcon jet from Corpus Christi.

Mench said one of the Coast Guard helicopters landed Tuesday night aboard the tanker West Virginia.

EEOC chief investigated

DALLAS (AP) — The director of the Dallas office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been placed on paid leave through April while an investigation is conducted on alleged wrongdoing in the agency's North Texas and Oklahoma operations.

The investigation of possible mismanagement and alleged political acts began after an unidentified Dallas federal official complained, according to a letter from the Office of Special Counsel of the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board in Washington, a federal agency that oversees the federal employment system.

A March 7 letter from the agency — obtained on Monday by The Dallas Morning News — said Ramirez also is accused of engaging in "other prohibited personnel practices."

Ramirez, director of the office since 1979, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Calls to his office were referred to the area agency's acting director, San Antonio District Director Pedro Esquivel, who declined to comment. Federal officials in Washington

and Dallas, who would discuss the matter only if they were not identified, confirmed that Ramirez stepped down Friday and took paid administrative leave until April 30, the News reported Tuesday.

The officials said the EEOC's Office of Audit in Washington began investigating allegations of wrongdoing in the Dallas office about six weeks ago and expect to complete the inquiry by month's end.

Ramirez's leave was announced to employees in the Dallas district on Friday in a memorandum from Jacquelyn J. Shelton, director of field management programs for EEOC's western division.

Ms. Shelton, reached in her Washington office, declined to comment.

"This is a very sensitive issue," she said. "Much of it involves personnel matters, and I don't think anyone with the agency in Washington will be willing to give any information on this at this time."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

DANCE to Country Four Band, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll come!!

All adults interested in participating in the Big Spring High School after-school party will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 14th at the high school library. Classes will be given for "dealers" at the all-night "casino" games.

NAOMA Coleman is celebrating her 8th An-

niversary at The Downtown Grill! All week Hamburger Specials, \$1.95, includes beans and fries!! Bobby's Famous Ranchero Burgers & His Homemade Banana Pudding! 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251.

Big Spring Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Veteran Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road. For further information, 267-1267.

TIRE of TV re-runs? New release movies, only \$93. Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place - Bob.

Kentwood Older Adult Center will sponsor a Country Western Concert Thursday 7:30 to 9 p.m. No dancing. The public is invited.

BSJWC Cooking Demonstration, "New Southwest Cuisine" April 14th, 7:00, First United Methodist, Tickets - \$5.00, 263-4576.

Parents of Forsan High juniors and seniors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Forsan High School cafeteria to discuss the April 23 all-night, post-prom party.

MOVIE Rentals!!! \$93 per day. REnt one, Get one free. Today Wednes-

day!! Big Spring Video, 208 Main, Downtown.

HICKORY House special: Family pak, feeds 4, \$9.95. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

Treating yards for ticks — \$25 per 5,000 square feet. Proceeds going to Humane Society. Call Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HEEL! Sit! Stay! Can your dog do that? Enroll in Obedience Class. Call 267-8231; 267-2154; 267-8345.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) TX #1299, meets on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m., 1700 Lancaster St. For more information please call, 263-3119, or 263-4662.

Disabled American Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., 402 Young Street. All members are encouraged to attend.

Coupon
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Guess Who's 50?

Happy Birthday, Mom!
We love you.

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End Tables
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502 Gregg Mon.-Fri. 10-6
263-8636 Sat. 10-1

Listen At Work AND WIN \$1,000.00 Cash
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STEREO ONLY ON KBST/1490

Opinion

Subway music ringing bells

Last October, artist Paul Matisse installed an unusual work of art in the Kendall Square subway station near MIT in Cambridge, Mass. It's a set of overhead chimes that anyone waiting for the train is supposed to be able to ring by pulling on levers mounted on the walls of the underground station.

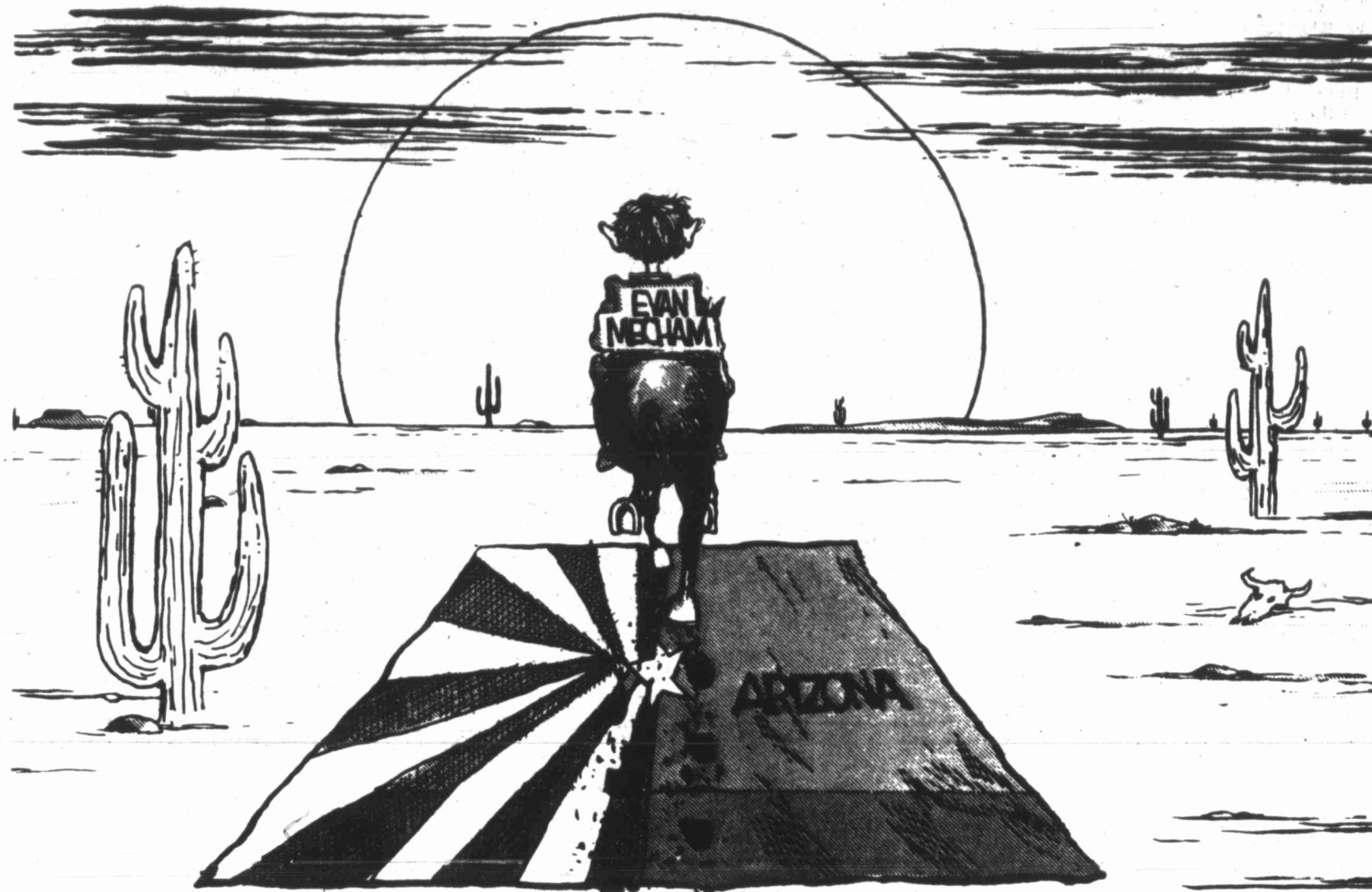
But almost immediately the levers were broken by overenergetic ringers, and Matisse spent months afterward repairing and re-repairing them and posting notes nearby apologizing for the inconvenience and explaining that only a gentle tug is needed.

Given the location, no one should have been surprised that the subway riders responded with notes of their own, mostly suggesting improvements in the mechanical design of the artwork, some complete with diagrams and equations.

In fact, like some kind of commuting seminar, they took to commenting on each other's comments. "The problem is with the length of the hammers," one wrote. But "that's what creates the interesting rhythmic variations," responded a second.

Matisse calls those who ring his chimes, which are now working without problems, "the Kendall Square band." But he seems to be even more delighted with the Kendall Square art critics, and that's probably why he continues to post progress reports on the next two musical artworks he has been commissioned to design for the station.

The chimes, a traveler penned in the margin of one of these notices, "transforms a subway pit to a subterranean cathedral." "Magnifico," wrote another reviewer. "Groovy tunes, dude," another.



Everything goes, when it's under 'civil rights' umbrella

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

When the civil rights bills were passed in the mid-'60s, their principal sponsor, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, promised in one melodramatic session that he would "physically eat" the bill he was promoting if ever anyone attempted to use his bill in order to prefer a member of one race at the expense of another race.

Sen. Humphrey died from other causes than the food poisoning from the food poisoning to which he'd have been subjected after the Supreme Court OK'd affirmative action.

A fortnight ago we had the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which now extends to the federal government the right to inquire into the racial or sexual composition of a school's basketball team if its medical school is receiving federal subsidies.

And last week, Georgetown University, the oldest Jesuit college in America, capitulated on the lawsuit demanding that it make room within Georgetown for gay and lesbian student federations.

One supposes that Georgetown's administrators would at this point interpose that they did not completely lose the fight. True, Georgetown has not been required by the courts to "recognize" the student homosexual groups.

But it is required to give the groups facilities. And, it is conceded, the groups will draw their rations from student funds. So far as one can discern, Georgetown's victory is limited to the asterisk it is permitted to use in its catalog of student activities after "Lesbian Liberation Front"; "not officially recognized by the university. To such farthings are the defendants today reduced, if the juggernaut running over them is labeled "civil rights."

In 1952 the Commission on Financing Higher Education of the Association of American Universities issued a warning against the dangers of accepting federal

funds. "Under federal control, our hundreds of universities and colleges would follow the order of one central institution, and the freedom of higher education would be lost."

Among the signers of that document were the presidents of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and Brown. Those learned gentlemen would take from the situation today whatever satisfaction is desired by prophets of doom.

But even so, it is hard to imagine that they'd have foreseen a day in which a federal court instructs a religious institution that it is required to countenance, let alone provide quarters for, groups engaged in promoting activity deemed not only wrong but sinful by the moral architects of that institution.

Those who stress (and restress) the separation of church and state are certainly narrowing the area within which the freedom of religious exercise is tolerated. Perhaps in the storm cellar.

Here is a scenario: A son sues his father for denying him facilities in the home in

which to practice homosexuality with a neighbor's son. The ACLU defends the son's freedom on the grounds that the father's house is a beneficiary of a federally backed mortgage, and therefore the civil rights of all its occupants need to be observed.

Lunatic reasoning? Who, 10 years ago, would not have thought it lunatic reasoning that a religious institution dedicated to teaching the moral law should be obliged to extend its hospitality to those who seek to flout such laws?

I observed with fascination, only a week or so ago, the plausibility with which Sen. George McGovern, as ever on the cutting edge of liberal reasoning, defended the recent civil right extension.

It sounds so reasonable to say that "the taxpayers" do not wish their money to be spent on "any institution" that permits the practice of discrimination. Discrimination against race, ethnic background, sex and now sexual inclination.

Now wonders — I brought this unsuccessfully to the attention of Mr. McGovern

— what has happened to the concept of privacy? Just as the idea of civil rights has expanded, one would have expected that the concept of private rights would expand, in an age when the clearest threat is that posed by omnipotent government.

But the only private right anybody ever got exercised about in recent times is the right to use birth-control devices. Private clubs are gradually disappearing, under the sanction of civil rights.

If I were in Congress, I would be tempted, I said to Senator McGovern, even if only on April Fool's Day, to introduce a "Civil Rights Bill for Pre-emptive War Against the Soviet Union." My only purpose would be to permit me in the campaign ahead to point to all those Democrats who voted against the "Civil Rights Bill of 1968" and thereby stifle 100 political careers.

Somebody, somewhere, somehow, has got to stop the civil rights thing. It is making a joke out of one after another of our Bill of Rights.



On the right

The young worker who deserved a break one day

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I drove into a McDonald's and pulled up to the machine where you place your drive-through order.

"Welcome to McDonald's," the voice inside the machine said. "May I take your order, please?"

"Yes," I said. "I'll have an iced tea and an order of french fries."

A few minutes passed. Then the voice said, "Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order, please?"

I repeated my order. "Yes, I'll have one iced tea and an order of french fries."

"One cheese and an apple pie," said the voice.

"Please listen to me carefully," I said. "It is very hot out here with my window rolled down, talking to a machine. I'll have one iced tea and an order of french fries."

"And what would you like to drink with that?" asked the machine.

"Young lady," I began (the voice seemed to be that of a young female approximately 16 years of age with zits and a mouthful of gum), "don't think you are really trying here."

"I realize you probably get orders that are very complicated, requiring you to retain at least three or four facts at once."

"But this is not one of those orders. This is a very simple order, one an 11-month-old orangutan could handle."

"It involves only two items. First, I would like to have an iced tea to drink, second I would like to have an order of french fries to go with it."

"Would you like sweetened or unsweetened tea?" I thought to myself, "God, I have broken through!"

"Unsweetened," I said. "And would you like some french



Lewis Grizzard

fries to go with that?" the voice asked.

What one must do with rage is fight it off and never allow it to reach a point where it boils over, causing one to do something like rip the damned machine off its foundation and render it unrecognizable with a tire tool from one's trunk.

"Yes," I said, finally in control of myself again. "I would like some french fries to go with that."

The voice quoted me a price and advised me to drive around.

So I drove around, ready for a confrontation, only to be greeted by the pretty, smiling face of a young girl, 15 or 16.

She handed me my order and said through a quivering voice, "I'm sorry I took so long understanding you, it's my first day."

The first job I ever had was bagging groceries. My first day I was taking a lady's grocery bags to her car and I dropped the bag that included her eggs. I just stood there frozen with fear.

"It's your first day, isn't it?" the lady asked. I nodded yes.

"Don't worry, you're just nervous, and you'll get over it," the lady said.

"Don't worry, you're just nervous and you'll get over it," I said to the girl at McDonald's.

I drove away with my iced tea and french fries, feeling very small.

Doonesbury



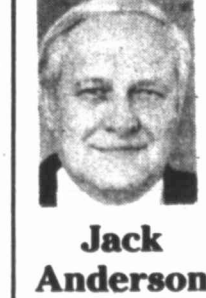
Constitution is popular export

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — In this land of Watergate and Irangate, of CIA spooks and FBI break-ins, of misguided justice and government by lawsuit, the U.S. Constitution is a tattered document, most often honored in the breach.

Sometimes it seems our own citizenry would even like to throw it out and start fresh. Indeed, there have been a number of experiments where Americans have been read the Bill of Rights without knowing what it was; a few said it sounded dangerously communistic to them.

But if Americans take the Constitution for granted, it is surprisingly alive in the hearts of those who live without it, as the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is finding out.



Jack Anderson

As part of the anniversary celebration, commission member Betty Southard Murphy mentioned in a Voice of America radio broadcast that she would send a copy of the Constitution to anyone who wrote in for it.

Letters came to her from around the world. One was misaddressed to "Mr. Murphy, Washington, D.C." Some were barely readable. But the hunger for a breath of freedom was unmistakable.

"I am a 19-year-old Nigerian," wrote one VOA listener, "and I admire the Constitution of the United States to the extreme. ... It is a vibrant document and a piece of dynamite. It is strong and soft as well as adjustable."

Another Nigerian asked for a copy of "this beautiful document which has kept together a population of about 250 million multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-religious peoples for over 200 years now!"

students, saying she had learned the preamble as a child and urging, "May God strengthen you ... to awaken the people to their heritage."

One writer calling himself the "president of the VOA Listeners Club of Bangalore," India, said his 264 members wanted a copy for their library. A New Guinean wanted a copy for his discussion group. Similar letters came from Kenya, Saudi Arabia and Korea.

A French listener wrote that "even the ionosphere helped celebrate the Constitution as VOA's signal was loud and clear. ... I am a 45-year-old federalist who deeply admires your great democracy and dreams of the United States of Europe."

A Filipino wrote that his country's constitution was patterned on ours, that he was sorry it had been ignored during years of dictatorship and that he was now hopeful its vigor would be restored under President Cory Aquino.

A man from Trinidad and Tobago wrote, "Happy! Happy! Anniversary to you America. ... In the Caribbean we love and appreciate you for increased stability in our region."

No one is pretending that the letter writers and other foreigners who admire the Constitution speak for all of their fellow citizens. But the outpouring of enthusiasm, hope and gratitude is a remarkable contrast to the usual reports of how foreigners resent and mistrust the United States.

Is it so strange that our Constitution would have so much support abroad? While there are 160 countries with constitutions, only a handful adequately protect their citizens' lives and rights.

Perhaps the most laudatory words about our Constitution at the time of its centennial also came from a foreigner. British Prime Minister William Gladstone wrote in 1887 that the Constitution was "the most remarkable work known to me in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect."

BROKEN PROMISES — Lithuanian Catholics are still waiting for a sign that the Soviets will keep a promise to restore confiscated churches. The communists seized a Lithuanian cathedral in 1950 and turned it into an art gallery.

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Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

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Nation

Mass killer executed

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Leslie Lowenfield was executed in the electric chair early today denying to the end that he killed his girlfriend and four of her relatives, including her 4-year-old daughter, in a jealous rage.

"Don't give up on me, although my life will be over tonight, because the one responsible is still out there," said the 34-year-old Lowenfield after he was led into the death chamber at the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

On Tuesday, his lawyer lost appeals to the Louisiana Supreme Court, a federal district judge and a federal appeals court.

Lowenfield was pronounced dead at 12:25 a.m.

It was the nation's second execution this year and Louisiana's second. The state has put to death 17 murderers since it resumed executions in 1983.

Upgrade costs billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration's ambitious modernization of its air traffic control system will cost billions of dollars more than the agency estimates because of unforeseen technical problems and delays, a congressional report says.

Largely because of unexpected problems in developing and installing the new communications, radar, weather observation and computer systems, the upgrading will cost at least \$24 billion, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday.

The FAA, which operates the air traffic control system and is obtaining the new equipment, acknowledges that the program has fallen behind schedule but has put the expected cost at \$15.3 billion.

"Many of these technologies had to be invented, and the FAA underestimated how long it would take to invent some of these things," Kenneth M. Mead, an associate director of GAO, told the House transportation appropriations subcommittee.

The report by GAO, Congress' investigative arm, also said hundreds of pieces of equipment that are being delivered to FAA facilities across the country are simply sitting in sheds because the agency lacks enough workers to install them.

Lawyers not prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Oliver L. North and three other Iran-Contra criminal defendants say they won't be ready for trial until March 1989, after President Reagan leaves office.

In the first pre-trial hearing in the case, the defense team's proposed schedule was sharply at odds with that of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who said he would be prepared for trial this July.

The dispute Tuesday left the matter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who demanded a tight pre-trial schedule, but warned there may be no case at all unless thousands of government documents are declassified — and made available to the defense.

Freed hostages

Unaware two passengers killed

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Some of the hostages released by the Arab hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet said they were well treated during eight days in captivity and did not know their captors had killed two passengers.

The hostages were among 12 freed Tuesday in Larnaca, just hours before the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 left with about 35 other hostages and six to eight Moslem Shiite hijackers for Algeria, where the plane landed early today.

"We were not beaten. We were not harassed. They treated us very nicely," said Sherif Mubhoj Badrawi said, a Cairo-based ticketing agent for Kuwait Airways. Badrawi and other passengers spoke to reporters in Larnaca General Hospital. Like other freed hostages, he looked tired as he sat on a bed.

"I didn't see them harming anyone," said Badrawi.

"The only time we felt scared was when we went to the bathroom or wanted a drink because they had pistols pointed at our head whichever way we went. We were all kept in the center of the plane."

The hijackers killed two Kuwaiti hostages on Saturday and Monday, dumping their bodies on the Larnaca airport tarmac. The plane had been at Larnaca for five days.

Mohammed Kamel Sayyid Rehan, a 32-year-old Egyptian who works as a caterer for the airline, also said he and his fellow hostages were treated well.

He said none of the passengers was aware of the killings.

Rehan was returning from a three-day holiday in Thailand when the plane was seized April 5 on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand's capital, to Kuwait. He asked several times how he could get in touch with his wife and four children.

Most of the 12 passengers freed Tuesday wore pajamas as they sat or lay on beds at the hospital, some with intravenous tubes in their arms.

Dr. George Olympos, who examined the 12, said they appeared healthy.

"No one is in a grave condition," Olympos said. "Most are in good health but are staying for observation; nothing serious apart from fatigue."

"There were marks on the wrists of most of them," apparently from plastic strips used for binding, he



LARNACA, Cyprus — An unidentified hostage, right, arrives at Larnaca General Hospital Tuesday night, after being released by the hijackers of a Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 held at Larnaca airport. The hijackers, who have held the aircraft since April 5, released 12 of the 52 hostages, before leaving Cyprus bound for Algeria.



said. Badrawi and Rehan said they could not give a precise number of hijackers, but that all were well armed.

"We saw all kinds of arms," Badrawi said. "They had automatic rifles, grenades, pistols. We always saw them in pairs. I saw six all together once. They would cover their heads."

"We saw many weapons," Rehan said. "I also saw mines."

World

Pizza sold in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Until now, the pizza sold in Moscow only vaguely resembled the American-style pie.

It usually consisted of a thick, doughy crust smeared with tomato paste. Toppings, when available, included canned, cold tomatoes, sardines, chopped egg or lumps of salt pork.

So it was no surprise when a crowd of Muscovites lined up in Lenin Hills on Tuesday for pizza from a specially equipped van that is part of a joint economic venture involving a New Jersey company.

Nearly 1,200 slices, costing \$2.10 each, were dispensed by the mobile pizzeria a three-hour period by midafternoon. Workers couldn't say exactly how many slices were sold because some were given away.

"The reaction is extraordinary," said Louis Piancone, president of Roma Food Enterprises in Piscataway, N.J., at the van's first day of operation in Moscow. "We'll be moving through the city to determine what the market is for opening pizza restaurants. Judging from today at just this location, there's a market."

Arab guerrillas killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers today shot and killed three Arab guerrillas who were trying to infiltrate from Lebanon on a hostage-taking mission, the military said.

Violent protests persisted for a second day in the Gaza Strip, which was home to five of the eight Palestinians whom Israel deported to Lebanon on Monday. Hospital and relief officials said at least 21 Arabs were injured.

Israel claims the deportees incited much of the violence in the occupied lands that has claimed the lives of 143 Palestinians, one Israeli soldier and a tenn-age Jewish settler since it began Dec. 8.

Before dawn today, soldiers on a routine patrol spotted the three guerrillas just north of the Kfar Yuval collective farm, chased them and opened fire, the army said in a statement.

The military communique did not give the affiliation of the guerrillas who carried out today's raid, but said they were armed with M-16 rifles, four rockets and hand grenades.

It was the second attempted infiltration in nine days at the same location and the 10th across Israel's borders since November. An April 5 attempt was claimed by two factions of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Honduras lifts decree

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government said it will revoke a 5-day-old state of emergency because the streets of Honduras' two largest cities remained calm following last week's violent anti-U.S. protests.

"The causes for which the situation was decreed have disappeared and normality has returned," presidential spokesman Lisandro Quesada said Tuesday.

"Therefore, the individual guarantees that our constitution establishes will be restored" at 6 a.m. (8 a.m. EDT) today, he said.



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Food

Southwest cuisine

Women's club offers annual cooking demonstration



Recipe Exchange

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Big Spring Junior Women's Club will sponsor its annual cooking demonstration Thursday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

Participants will have the opportunity to experience New Southwest Cuisine, when club members Cinda Stanley and Paula Talbott demonstrate their cooking expertise, including table settings.

Tickets are \$5 when purchased before the demonstration and \$6 at the door, and may be obtained by calling 263-4576 or from any club member.

The cooking demonstration will provide those attending with the opportunity to learn to prepare and to taste new recipes, said Debbie Rutherford, member.

Cinda and Paula will prepare Tortilla Crisps, Blue Corn Tamales with Bell Pepper Sauce, Corn and Red Bell Pepper Soup with Cilantro Creme Fraiche, and Grilled Lemon Chicken with Serrano and Red Bell Pepper Hollandaise.

The ladies also will prepare Raspberry Mousse Pie with Brownie Fudge Crust and Caramelized Pear Tart.

By blending ingredients from many different regions and enhancing traditional flavors, innovative Western chefs have brought Southwest recipes to a high level of sophistication, Rutherford said.

Paula said her interest in cooking began with her mother, "who is an excellent cook." Since attending her first gourmet cooking class years ago, she has been involved with cooking groups that seriously research new recipes, new ideas on table settings and who truly appreciate the time and work that goes into a special meal.

She recently completed a cooking school with former Big Spring resident, Stephan Pyles, who owns Routh Street Cafe in Dallas. Pyles is rated as one of the top Southwest chefs in the nation, Paula said.

Cinda also comes from a family of "fantastic cooks." Her mother initiated an interest in food for Cinda and her sister, Sunny Fitz, who has been in the food business in Houston since 1982.

Cinda has attended cooking schools conducted by Paul Prudhomme in New Orleans, Carmen Jones of Houston, and most recently attended the Stephan Pyles cooking school with Paula.

She is constantly looking for new ideas in food preparation and new trends in table presentations. Cinda noted that the demonstration will be a lot of fun for anyone who enjoys cooking.

Proceeds are donated to community organizations and groups with special needs, Debbie said.

Those who have benefitted are: Rainbow Project, Howard College Foundation, Joe Whitten Prison Ministries, Red Cross for the Sweetwater Tornado Disaster Fund, Christi Proctor Search Fund, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, the Vietnam Wall, and the Association of Retarded Citizens Workshop.

The club has donated \$1,150 to these groups, Debbie noted.

"If you're an accomplished cook searching for the true flavors of the Southwest — or a relative beginner looking to try your touch with a new cuisine — this is the program," she concluded.

This week's Recipe Exchange features favorite recipes from the group.

BARECUE SAUCE

This is one our favorite barbecue sauces.

2 tbs. butter
1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 tsp. minced garlic

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Paula Talbott, left, and Cinda Stanley, talk with Stephan Pyles, a former Big Spring resident, who owns Routh Street Cafe in Dallas. One of Stephan's many dishes was featured in September 1986 edition of Bon Appetit. Paula and Cinda will demonstrate their cooking expertise at the annual cooking demonstration Thursday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbs. Dijon mustard, such as Grey Poupon
1 tbs. cider vinegar
1 tbs. fresh lemon juice
3 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
2 cups ketchup
2 cups water

Heat the butter in a saucepan, and when hot add the onion and garlic. Saute over medium heat for five minutes, until the onion is translucent, then add the brown sugar, pepper, salt, and mustard. Stir constantly over low heat for two minutes, then add the remaining ingredients.

Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes.

NOTE: The sauce can be stored in the refrigerator in jars with tight-fitting lids for up to three months.

LEMON ICE

This is a wonderful summer dessert, and can be made a day ahead. It's also easy.

4 egg whites — beat until foamy
Gradually add 1 cup sugar and beat to form stiff peaks
In another bowl, beat 4 egg yolks until thick

Stir in 1 1/2 tsp. finely, grated lemon peel and 1/2 cup lemon juice
Add 1 1/2 cups whipped cream — folding all ingredients together
1 — 10 oz. package frozen raspberries, pureed and strained
Lemon cookies may be crumbled

on top
Pour lemon cream in glasses or bowls and place in freezer. When frozen, remove from and top with pureed raspberries. Serve immediately.

JICAMA SALAD
This salad is wonderful and a delightful change from the every day salad.

Bibb lettuce, arranged on a tray
Jicama — peeled and cut into sticks, squeeze fresh orange juice over the jicama
Fresh orange sections
Kiwi or fresh pineapple
Arrange Jicama and fruit on large platter. Dust Jicama with chili powder. Sprinkle toasted almonds or fried peanuts on top. Serve as is or drizzle with Mexican White Dressing*.

MEXICAN WHITE DRESSING
1 cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. celery seed
1 bunch green onions, chopped
6 tbs. sugar
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup mustard (dry)
1 tsp. salt

Mix together and let stand for 24 hours at room temperature. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Will keep up to a week in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE TORTILLAS WITH RASPBERRIES, CREAM AND HOT FUDGE SAUCE
This recipe is from Stephan Pyles

and appeared in the September 1986 issue of Bon Appetit.

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
6 tbs. lard or solid vegetable shortening, room temperature
1/2 cup (about) warm water
2 cups whipping cream, beaten to peaks with 2 tbs. powdered sugar
1 pint raspberries
Hot Fudge Sauce*

Sift flour, cocoa powder, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water and stir onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth, about 30 seconds. Cover with towel and let stand 30 minutes.

Shape dough into 16 rounds. Arrange on baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand 30 minutes.

Roll each round out on generously floured surface as thinly as possible, 7 1/2 to 8 inches in diameter. Heat large cast-iron skillet until very hot. Add tortilla to skillet using wide spatula and cook 30 seconds on first side; turn and cook 10 seconds on other side. Wrap in plastic to prevent drying. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Wrap eight tortillas in aluminum foil (refrigerate or freeze remainder for another use) and reheat. Set tortillas on plates. Spread whipped cream over half of each. Arrange berries on cream. Fold tortillas over filling. Spoon sauce onto plate.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
2 tbs. (1/4 stick) butter
1/2 cup whipping cream

Boil corn syrup in heavy, small sauce pan for two minutes. Stir in water (be careful; mixture may spatter). Sift together sugar and cocoa powder. Stir into corn syrup mixture. Bring to a gentle boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add unsweetened chocolate and butter and let melt. Add cream and bring to a boil. Serve hot. Can be prepared one day ahead. Cool, cover and chill. Reheat gently.

DEEP-FRIED STUFFED JALAPENOS
This appetizer will be a hit at your next party

1 cup flaked crab meat

4 tbs. mayonnaise
2 tbs. sour cream
3 tbs. chopped scallions
Tabasco sauce, to taste
3/4 cup dried bread crumbs
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 egg yolk
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 large can whole pickled Jalapeno peppers
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups fine, dried bread crumbs
Deep fat for frying

Remove any cartilage from crab, and combine with mayonnaise, scallion, tabasco, bread crumbs, lemon peel, and egg yolk. Season to taste. Add almonds and mix well. Chill until ready.

Drain peppers. Wear plastic gloves if necessary, and split peppers in half, removing seeds and ribs. Drain well on absorbent paper. Stuff each pepper half with filling. Coat with beaten egg, roll into bread crumbs, and chill until ready to serve.

To serve, heat fat or oil to 350 degrees F. in a deep skillet or fryer. Fry stuffed peppers, a few at a time until golden brown. Drain on paper. Serve hot as an appetizer.

SHRIMP IN MUSTARD SAUCE WITH BLUE CORNBREAD ROUNDS
A superb recipe for a special dinner.

16 — 4-inch long green onions
2 tbs. oil (or more)
24 uncooked large fresh shrimp
2 shallots, minced
1/2 cup dry, white wine
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, cut into pieces
2 tbs. coarsely ground French

Butter 11-17-inch shallow pan; mix milk and soda. Combine flour, corn meal, and salt in processor and mix well. With machine running, pour in milk and add eggs and butter. Pour in pan. Bake in 450 degree F. oven until batter shrinks away from sides — 10-14 minutes. Cut into 8 — 4-inch rounds and 8 — 2-inch rounds (bread can be reheated in a lower-heat oven).

Spoon sauce onto a small plate; top with shrimp and garnish with the cornbread rounds and blanched onions.

mustard (Moutarde de Meaux)
Salt, pepper and fresh lemon juice
8 — 4-inch cornbread rounds
1/2 cup minced, fresh chives
8 — 2-inch cornbread rounds

Blanch 4-inch onions in large saucepan of boiling, salted water until crisp-tender, about 3-4 minutes. Drain onion well and keep warm. Heat 2 tbs. oil in heavy, large skillet over high heat until very hot. Add shrimp in batches and stir-fry 1-2 minutes (under cook). Remove from skillet using slotted spoon and set aside.

Reduce heat to medium; add more oil to skillet if necessary and saute shallots for 30 seconds. Pour in wine, scraping up any browned bits; stir in cream. Cook until mixture thickens and coats back of spoon — 4-5 minutes. Reduce heat to low gradually whisk in butter; then mustard, salt, pepper, and lemon juice.

CORNBREAD ROUNDS

1 cup sour milk
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup flour
1 cup blue corn meal
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 tbs. butter, melted

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt. Appointments may be made by calling 394-4389 in Coahoma and 263-1132 in Big Spring.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over — An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast

cancer and family history of cancer. V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express. For more information or to make an appointment Coahoma — 394-4389 or Big Spring — 263-1132.

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Election '88

Big runoff win buoys Boulter for Bentsen battle

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate nominee Beau Boulter says he is on the right team to pull off a November upset of Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, but Texas' GOP chairman is not quite ready to bet on it.

"Obviously, it's a long shot," George Strake said. Boulter, a two-term Amarillo congressman, advanced to the uphill battle against Bentsen by blasting Houston millionaire Wes Gilbreath in the Tuesday runoff. Gilbreath had been the top vote-getter in the March 8, four-man GOP primary, but was soundly trounced in the runoff.

In unofficial returns, Boulter gathered 111,683 votes, or 60.1 percent, to 74,029, or 39.9 percent, for Gilbreath, who spent about \$1 million of his own money in the campaign.

The runoff winner immediately turned his attention to Bentsen, the three-term incumbent who is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. Boulter embarked today on a 19-city, three-day campaign tour.

"I'm confident I'm on the right side, on the right team. He's on the wrong side and the wrong team," Boulter said of Bentsen.

Boulter, who supported U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp's failed presidential bid, now is lining up squarely behind

Vice President George Bush, and is eager to tie Bentsen to a Democratic team that could be led, in November by Jesse Jackson or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as its presidential nominee.

Bentsen "may not be a wild-eyed liberal in his heart," Boulter said. "But he votes with that team." Boulter said he also heard from Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who told him Tuesday night, "I need help (in Washington)."

Strake, who earlier had said it might have been wiser not to rile the Bentsen political machine in this presidential year, agreed with Boulter that the possibility of a Dukakis or Jackson presidential campaign could help the GOP beat Bentsen.

"If it's Bush versus Jackson or Bush versus Dukakis, who knows?" Strake said.

"At least we'll have somebody that will be talking about a couple of the issues which I think need to be talked about," he said, referring to Bentsen's votes against the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork and for giving the Panama Canal to Panama.

Bentsen, who easily beat a political unknown in the March primary, released a brief statement congratulating Boulter.

"I've been campaigning for several months. But the real race starts now that each party has chosen its nominee. I expect a hard-fought campaign."



HOUSTON — United States Senate candidate, Wes Gilbreath and his wife, Pat, were able to greet reporters in Houston with smiles, although Gilbreath was defeated in a runoff election by Beau Boulter Tuesday night.

Texans decide nine education races

DALLAS (AP) — Nine Education Board candidates driven to fight bottom-of-the-ballot anonymity went the distance to win their nominations — literally.

One drove 6,000 miles through the East Texas pines to win her district's runoff and an El Paso businessman made at least four 1,214-mile round trips to Laredo to campaign hardest where a local race was generating the hottest voter interest.

Texans narrowed the slates in nine education board races Tuesday, forwarding two Republicans and seven Democrats, including an incumbent board member and a current legislator.

The runoff sets up 11 November races for the 15-member board, the first time since 1982 voters have chosen the board. As part of the 1984 education reform, the Texas legislature made the education board appointive, but voters last November rejected a referendum that would have made that process permanent.

One Democratic incumbent from the appointed board, Corpus Christi attorney Mary Helen Berlanga, defeated W. Kelly Lange of Mission by gathering 53 percent of the vote.

Ms. Berlanga is one of six incumbents who sought re-election. Three incumbents were unopposed in the primary.

One of them, eight-year board veteran Volly Bastine, lost the Democratic primary in District 4, which includes eastern precincts of Houston. The other, Democrat Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, easily won the primary in District 7, which stretches from the eastern suburbs of Houston to the Louisiana border.

Mary Perkins, a mother of four and 12-year veteran of the Lufkin school board, beat Bob Long of New Caney with 62 percent to become the District 8 Democratic nominee.

"I drove more than 6,000 miles for this," said Mrs. Perkins, whose district covers a swath of East Texas from the Red River south to Huntsville. "I was the first to file (for the elected board), right after the referendum."

Mrs. Perkins was one of three candidates in the runoff supported by T.E.X.A.S., a 300-member bipartisan coalition of Texas leaders, led by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who believe in education reform.

The two others, Republican John Shields of San Antonio and



She's sheriff

TEXARKANA — Mary Choate, right, autographs a campaign sign for supporter Anna Manderville. Choate became the first woman elected sheriff in Bowie County history. Choate, 33, defeated incumbent Sheriff Thomas Hodge. With the win, she became the seventh woman to be elected sheriff in Texas and third to be elected without first being appointed, according to the Austin-based Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Democrat A.M. Bob Aiken of Commerce, also were nominated. Aikin, a state representative, defeated James Wiley of Waco for the District 9 nod.

Shields, in the oddly shaped District 5, defeated former San Antonio councilman Al Rohde, who had proposed eliminating the 12th grade from Texas schools. During the campaign, Rohde charged his opponent was trying to buy a victory, but Tuesday night pledged to work with Shields for a November win.

District 5, which stretches from the Hill Country through northern San Antonio precincts to western Houston suburbs, drew seven candidates in each of its March 8

primary races. The Democratic race for the district, also decided Tuesday, went to John B. Sullivan of San Antonio who edged James Roy Hardin of Rosenberg by a narrow margin with 51.4 percent.

For Democrat Rene Nunez, an El Paso businessman, Tuesday's win by a 2-to-1 margin over James Jordan, also of El Paso, virtually assures him a seat when the new board convenes in January. Nunez is unopposed in District 1, which covers an area from El Paso along the Mexican border to the western edge of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"We campaigned a lot in Laredo because we knew voter turnout

there would be heavy because of a sheriff's race," said Nunez, who spent much of the past two weeks in South Texas.

"We will campaign a little this fall, make sure people know we're still here and interested in the job."

In other runoff races, Democratic voters in District 11, which includes Fort Worth, chose Dorothy Adkins of Denton while those in District 14, including Wichita Falls and Abilene, nominated William Hudson of Wichita Falls.

In the other GOP runoff, in District 6, central Houston, Robert Cummings beat Jack Christie with 51.3 percent.



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November election

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, at a glance, is the statewide ballot for the November general election. (I) denotes incumbents:

U.S. Senate
Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat (I)
Beau Boulter, Republican

Railroad Commission

Unexpired Term
Clint Hackney, Democrat
Kent Hance, Republican (I)

Full Term
Ed Emmett, Republican
James Nugent, Democrat (I)

Supreme Court

Chief Justice, unexpired term
Tom Phillips, Republican (I)
Ted Z. Robertson, Democrat

Place 1
Lloyd Doggett, Democrat
Paul Murphy, Republican

Place 2
Nathan Hecht, Republican
Bill Kilgarlin, Democrat (I)

Place 3
Raul Gonzalez, Democrat (I)
Charles Ben Howell, Republican

Place 4

Unexpired Term

Barbara Culver, Republican (I)
Jack Hightower, Democrat

Court of Criminal Appeals

Presiding Judge
David A. Berchelmann Jr., Republican

Mike McCormick, Democrat

Place 1
Charles F. Campbell, Democrat (I)

Place 2
Chuck Miller, Democrat (I)
Tom Rieckhoff, Republican

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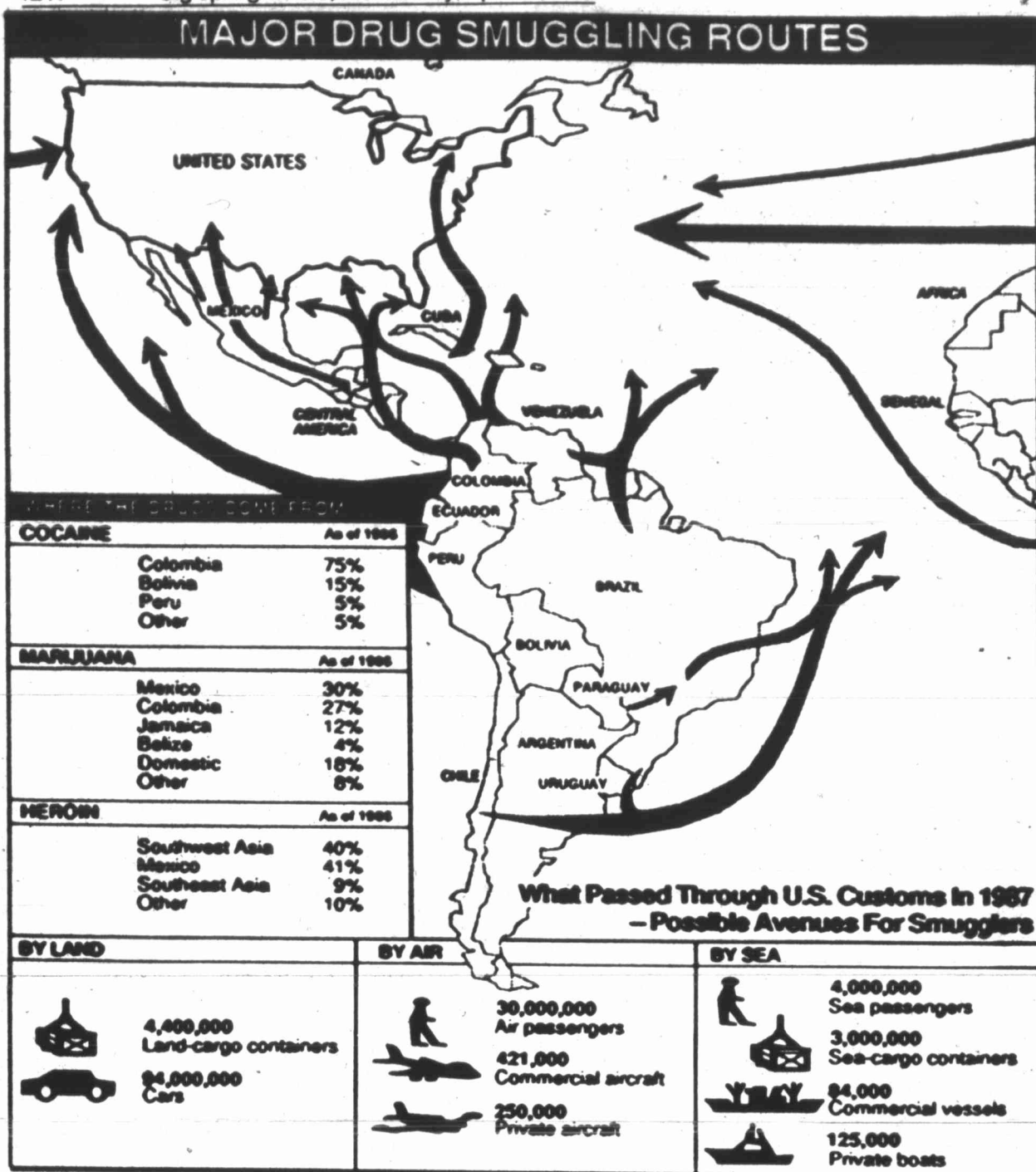
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Some of America's top experts assert the world has probably never been as deluged with narcotics as in the late 1980s. The above map shows the major drug smuggling routes.

Sanction question against Mexico goes to committee

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The politically sensitive issue of foreign shortcomings in fighting drug trafficking is moving to a House subcommittee after a divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee declined to take a slap at Mexico.

The Senate panel locked in an 8-to-8 tie Tuesday over a resolution to impose sanctions on Mexico for failing to cooperate fully with U.S. drug interdiction efforts.

That means the measure failed to win a favorable recommendation and leaves the issue to the full Senate, which could vote on it late this week.

The House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee was considering a similar resolution today, along with bills that would impose similar sanctions on the Bahamas, Bolivia, Paraguay and Peru.

The question of whether to crack down on countries involved in the drug trade pits the issue of the nation's domestic drug problem, which is growing as an election-year political issue, against broader, competing U.S. foreign policy interests.

Under the law, countries identified as drug production or transit points must be certified by the president each year as "fully cooperating" with U.S. anti-drug efforts or risk losing half their aid money, trade preferences such as sugar import quotas, and U.S. support for loans from international development banks.

President Reagan made such a certification for 17 of the 24 countries on the drug production and transit list, including Mexico, the Bahamas and Bolivia on March 1. The administration said Paraguay wasn't

cooperating sufficiently, but certified it anyway for national security reasons, as the law allows.

Because none of the countries receives large amounts of U.S. economic and military aid, the sanctions would have little economic effect.

But their political impact is potentially great. U.S.-Mexico relations always are delicate, and the Mexican government has served notice privately that if Congress succeeds at decertification, cooperation with anti-drug efforts will be sharply curtailed and U.S. authorities may be kicked out of the country.

"This is a slap in the face that's going to set us in the wrong direction," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., arguing against the Mexican resolution on Tuesday. "If this resolution is adopted, you can expect the worst kind of cooperation."

The Senate committee approved, on a 10-to-6 vote, a similar resolution condemning the Bahamas for not doing enough to combat drug trafficking, and moved on a voice vote to add Haiti to the list of countries that should come under increased scrutiny as drug producing or transit points.

Backers of new sanctions on Mexico point to continued high flows of marijuana and cocaine into the United States from that country and problems with official corruption and lack of cooperation with U.S. drug interdiction authorities.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has been holding hearings on Latin American drug trafficking, predicted a hard-fought debate when the decertification measure comes to the floor later this week or next week, and said he could not predict the outcome.

"The point has really arrived where other countries are watching us," Kerry said.

Jury: No damages in lost luggage case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A Boulder jury determined Tuesday that an attorney could not collect damages from Continental Airlines for losing his luggage because he brought some of the trouble on himself.

In addition, because the airline offered him \$640 for his trouble, attorney Macon Cowles could get hit with a bill for Continental's trial costs.

Cowles sued the airline after his bags were lost during an aborted business trip in March 1987.

After checking a suitcase and a personal computer containing vital information about his most press-

ing cases, Cowles learned the flight would be delayed long enough to render the trip pointless. He canceled his flight and was told his bags would be retrieved.

But after a series of reports from airline employees, his luggage was nowhere to be found and he left the airport. His bags ended up on the plane bound for Montreal with a stop in Washington, D.C.

After four days, Cowles' bags were returned. But he claimed he lost about three working days and a great deal of personal time because he was without his computer.

He asked the jury to give him

justice in his lawsuit against Continental, but the six-member jury said he should not collect any damages, even though Continental was negligent.

"I think it was a fair verdict," said John Seeborn, Continental's attorney. "Although he was inconvenienced, he could certainly manage in his life and his livelihood for a few days."

Cowles, an attorney specializing in consumer actions, medical and legal malpractice cases, and wrongful injury and death suits, was disappointed by the outcome.

Reagan friends paid \$156,000 each to buy California estate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen Holmes Tuttle and Earle Jorgensen are among the 20 or so wealthy friends of President Reagan who chipped in at least \$156,000 apiece to buy a California estate for the Reagans to occupy when they leave the White House, according to documents released Tuesday.

The documents include a 1986 opinion from the Office of Government Ethics which concludes that even if the group of businessmen decided to give the \$2.5 million Los Angeles estate to the Reagans free of charge, the president probably would not be violating any federal ethics regulations by accepting it.

The informal opinion letter notes that criminal conflict-of-interest laws don't apply to the president, nor do the standards of conduct for the executive branch of government set out in a 1965 presidential order.

The Reagans began paying rent on the home in the exclusive Bel

Air section of Los Angeles under a three-year lease which took effect March 1. The Reagans have an option to buy, and the White House says the first couple is paying fair market rent following arms-length negotiations.

The documents were released Tuesday by a Washington law firm after reporters made inquiries at the government ethics office. One of the law firm's partners, Robert Washington, has represented the real estate holding company set up exclusively for the Reagan house purchase, Wall Management Services Inc.

In an interview, Wall Management's chief financial officer, Ira Revich, said "approximately 20" friends of the Reagans had bought stock in the company. He refused to identify them.

But according to one of the documents that was released, a July 21, 1986, request to the ethics office by lawyers for Wall Management, two of the board members at

Wall Management are stockholders in the Reagan home purchase, a reference to Tuttle and Jorgensen. The request said stock would be sold in units costing \$156,000 apiece.

Tuttle, whose son Robert is director of the White House personnel office, is a California automotive dealer and industrialist. Jorgensen is chairman of a steel and aluminum distribution company, and both men have been members of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" of unofficial advisers.

Among the other buyers of the estate, at least one has lent money to the president's inaugural committee, half a dozen had given the president or the first lady gifts over the preceding six years and a number of them were in Reagan's kitchen cabinet, according to the 1986 request to the ethics office.

Many of the individuals are prominent businessmen in the entertainment, real estate, publishing and computer fields.

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Softball's siren song snares former stars

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year when all retired baseball players break out the ball and glove, start lifting a few weights and jogging a couple of laps around the track. In other words — it's softball season.

All the ex-baseball greats out there are now playing a game that is more their speed — mainly slow pitch softball. Being a slow pitch softball lover myself, I've really taken a liking to this game that depends more on hitting and fielding than pitching, as in baseball.

That's why it was so refreshing to talk with Kent Oldham, the founder of the Triple Crown Softball Tournament.

It's an Amateur Softball Association tournament which is played in nine various states. I visited with Oldham when he was in town last week, checking on the progress of the tourney in Big Spring.

Oldham, an avid softball player himself, and a group of fellow ballplayers from Colorado got together and designed an imaginary tournament that had all the bells and whistles. It was a tournament designed to take the humdrum out of an uneventful summer tournament schedule.

"It all started six years ago after our team had gotten a real bad call in one particular tournament," explained Oldham, who was a college baseball player himself. "We protested the call and we were told 'if you can do a better job, go do it.'"

"So we all got together and asked each other what we would like in a tournament. We got some good ideas like finding a place acceptable for the entire family, providing entertainment for everyone and offering a grand prize," said Oldham.

From that foundation, the Triple Crown Tournament began.

Now the Triple Crown has come to Texas and Big Spring is the first stop May 28-30.

There are three stops or legs to the tournament. It's not mandatory, but most teams must enter all three tournaments to have a chance for qualifying for the National Finals in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The team that finishes highest in each of the three divisions by accumulating the most points in all three legs of the tournament wins a trip to Steamboat Springs which includes entry fee, five nights lodging for 14 people and \$2,000 per team travel allotment.

The first place team in each leg of the tournament receives 15 points. Second place, 12; third place, 10; fourth place, nine; fifth place, seven; sixth place six; and seventh place, five points.

The prize amounts for the winners are based on an average of 11 teams. Eleven teams or more are playing in each division of each Triple Crown Tournament in each state. If the national average of teams of teams playing in each tournament is 10 teams or less, the travel package will be reduced to \$1,500 per team for travel.

The second leg is Abilene, June 17-19 and the final leg is San Angelo, July 2-4. The entry fee of \$175 per team might sound a little steep, but there are plenty of extras such as a check-in party Friday, May 27 at K.C. Steakhouse from 7 p.m. until midnight. There will also be a Saturday Night Special at Highland Lanes and the Pin Deck Lounge from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Another extra will be Triple Crown T-Shirts awarded to any player that makes spectacular plays during the tournament. This includes a four-hit game, home run, great plays and double plays.

Oldham says the area ASA sanctioning body will be used in classifying what level a team plays in. "We'll call the local ASA Director to find out about every team entered," said Oldham.

The tourney also has rules that will prevent the big boppers, or homerun-hitting teams from dominating the tournament. For instance, the Class A and B men's teams, which is the best level of players, are allowed three home runs per game. After that, each homer is a foul ball.

"This gives them (home run hitters) the incentive to keep the ball in the park," said Oldham.

So it all shapes up to be fun, competitive softball action for teams that are really serious about the game. Another good thing about the Triple Crown is that it finally made the City of Big Spring do something about some of its dilapidated softball parks. Why it took some outsiders to get it through to city personnel that repairs were needed beats me.

But that's another column anyway.

While on the subject of slow pitch softball, I had the chance to see one of the world's best teams, the Steele's Silver Bullets from Grafton, Ohio.

Steele, which tours the country each season, played the Midland All-Stars Tuesday night in a doubleheader at Midland Angel Stadium. Surprisingly, the Midland All-Stars defeated Steele 20-19 in the nightcap. In the first game Steele won 20-13.

It was the most quality softball players I've seen on the field at one time. Talk about power: In the first game alone Steele hit seven home runs. I'm talking 340-foot shots over a 40-foot wall. It would be murder to play these guys in a regulation softball park.

The Midland All-Stars' victory snapped a 50-game winning streak by Steele. Steele is now 101-5 for the season.

UCLA hires coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA finally has a basketball coach. That accomplished, two things are clear — the Bruins are no longer the powerhouse they once were, and a nationwide search wasn't necessary because the man hired was right around the corner.

Jim Harrick, the coach at Pepperdine in nearby Malibu the last nine years and a former UCLA assistant, was named on Tuesday the successor to Walt Hazzard, who was fired 13 days ago.

Harrick, 49, said he planned to get right to work.

Massie All-America

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Stefanie Massie made the near-impossible look easy for the Howard College Hawk-Queens all season long.

It paid off when she was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American Basketball Team.

She didn't have the advantages other candidates for All-America honors have — she played for a team that finished 4-24, played most of its season with only eight players and had just five left for its last three games — but Massie just refused to quit.

Tuesday, Massie remembered, "Everybody got closer, instead of just throwing up their hands and giving up on the team, they became better friends, more like a family."

"I'm glad we finished up the season without anybody else getting hurt, without anybody else leaving. I'm glad Coach (Don) Stevens made it to the end of the season too. I know he's been through a lot."

Stevens dismissed five players from the squad in October for disciplinary reasons. Two more quit at that time, leaving eight players — including a recruit from Howard's rodeo squad and an activated manager.

"We had a unique situation," Stevens said. "We finished 4-24. A team's record has a huge impact on the honors its members receive."

"Every night we played, (opponents) knew who they had to go after. Every time she set foot on the court, Stefanie knew she'd be double-teamed, triple-teamed."

"The defenses knew they had to work on her — and they pretty much let the rest of our players do what they wanted. But she knew every night she'd have to face a multitude of people and score 30 or 35 points, just for us to be competitive."

So, she did. "To go against those defensive teams and still accumulate the statistics she has, while under that kind of pressure, is tremendous," Stevens said.

"Her stay here has been a great personal satisfaction for me, to see her develop from the high-school skill level she had to what she possesses today."

"I remember standing in her living room and saying that with the potential she had and her talent, if she came out here and worked hard, I felt like she had the potential to be an All-American."

"Now, that's come true." Massie, who described earning the recognition as a good feeling,

now looks forward to finishing her college career. She will graduate in May with an Associate of Science degree majoring in communications and social work.

"I like Coach Stevens a lot, and I wanted to finish up here and graduate," the soft-spoken sophomore said Tuesday. "I wanted to prove to myself after my knee surgery that I could come back and play well."

She grins and says the knee is fine now. She is looking forward to finishing college — possibly at San Diego State in California, where she'll be traveling Thursday for a visit — and getting on with her life.

"There's more than basketball," she said. "I know if I had to, if something didn't come through, I could fall back on it, to coach. But it isn't a career for me, I know."

She doesn't have Olympic aspirations this year — but maybe the next Summer Games will be a different matter.

Among her prospective teammates at San Diego will be a pair of women's Olympians in basketball, 6-5 Shawna Perry and Kathy Garbay; so she'll have an opportunity to learn from veterans if she does decide to pursue an Olympics berth.

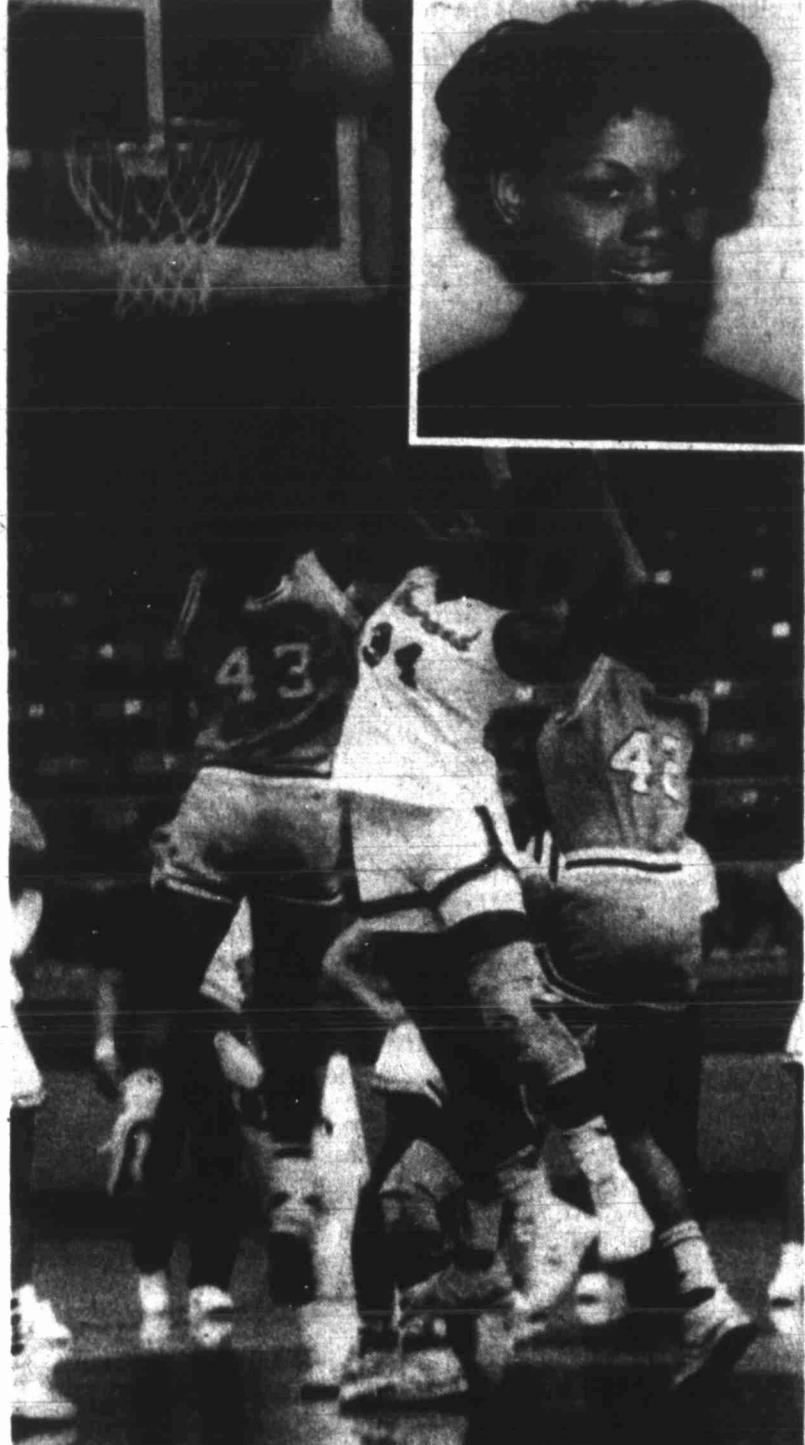
"I've matured a lot," Massie said thoughtfully, "learned about responsibilities... and everything, really."

"I'll miss being here, but it's time for me to go. I've done what I set out to do and more, broke records here and accomplished a lot. It's time for me to make that move."

Like Kelly Lyons in 1981 and Nell Haskins in 1983, Stefanie Massie leaves the Queens' court with the All-American jewel in her crown. She didn't let anything stop her en route to that honor, and she isn't likely to let anything hold her back now.

Junior College All-America Team

- First team:
Marcia Brooks, 5-7, S., Moberly Area JC, Moberly, Mo.
Areltha Fason, 6-6, S., Shelby State CC, Memphis, Tenn.
Vanessa Foster, 6-0, S., Truett-McConnell Coll., Cleveland, Ga.
Portia Hill, 6-3, S., Trinity Valley CC, Athens, Texas
Pamela Hudson, 5-10, S., Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas
Lisa Kirby, 5-8, S., Johnson County CC, Overland Park, Kan.
Tammy Moore, 5-8, Soph., Kaskaskia College, Centralia, Ill.
Neida Roy, 6-1, S., Odessa Junior College, Odessa, Texas
Sheila Reynolds, 6-0, S., St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla.
Evelyn Thompson, 5-9, Soph., NE Miss. St. CC, Booneville, Miss.
Second team:
Glenda Cunningham, 5-11, Soph., Peace College, Raleigh, N.C.
Mary Custard, 5-10, Soph., Lees College,



Howard College Hawk-Queens forward Stefanie Massie (34) goes for a rebound against Odessa College's Neida Roy (43) and Angela Foster (42) in basketball action earlier this season. Both Massie and Roy were named to the All-American squad.

- Jackson, N.Y.
Jody Elkin, 6-8, Soph., UND-Williston, Williston, N.D.
Jeni Garber, 5-8, Soph., Illinois Central Coll., East Peoria, Ill.
Brenda Ghee, 5-10, Soph., Jefferson Davis State JC, Brewton, Ala.
Melba Harris, 5-4, Soph., Malcom X Junior College, Chicago
Penny Kroll, 5-4, Soph., St. Clair CC, Port Huron, Mich.
Katrina Coffton, 5-3, Fr., Miami-Dade CC North, Miami
Stefanie Massie, 5-11, Soph., Howard College, Big Spring, Texas
Stacie Washington, 6-2, Soph., Central

MASSIE page 2-B

Steers drop heartbreaker, 1-0

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers suffered another heartbreaking defeat on the baseball diamond, dropping a 1-0 decision to the Pecos Eagles in District 2-4A play Tuesday night.

The lone run in this pitcher's duel between Big Spring's Aaron Allen and Pecos' Jim Workman, came in the third inning.

Ironically the tally came on a passed ball, marking the second time the Steers have dropped a district encounter when the winning run scored on a passed ball. It also marked Big Spring's third district loss by one run.

In the third inning, Andrews' Juan Chavarria walked, and moved to second on a bunt. Chavarria

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Andrews	6-1, 15-4
Monahans	6-1, 11-6
Pecos	4-3, 10-8
Snyder	4-3, 10-8
Big Spring	3-4, 10-12
Lake View	2-5, 4-10
Lamesa	2-5, 5-9
Fort Stockton	1-6, 6-11

TUESDAY	
Pecos 1, Big Spring 0; Andrews 5, Monahans 3; Snyder 10, Lake View 8; Lamesa 7, Fort Stockton 6 (nine innings).	

went to third on a Big Spring error and scored when Steer catcher Chris Crownover couldn't handle one of Allen's pitches.

Other than that Allen pitched a flawless game, striking out nine and walking two. The only Pecos

hit came early in the game. Pecos' Workman also pitched well, allowing a single to Felix Rodriguez in the third and a single by Michael Hilario in the seventh. He fanned nine Steers.

Two times Big Spring had chances to score.

In the fourth Big Spring had a man on third with no outs. But Ray Darden was thrown out at the plate when Robert Rodriguez missed a bunt attempt on a squeeze play.

In the seventh Felix Rodriguez reached base on an error. He promptly stole second. Hilario singled to left field and it appeared Rodriguez would score. But he

stumbled coming around third, and by the time he regained his

balance, the throw nailed him at the plate.

"We didn't come through with the hits when we had to," said Steers coach John Velasquez after the game. "The pitcher (Workman) really didn't overpower us. We weren't aggressive at the plate."

"We've got to win all our games now."

The Steers fall to 3-4 in league play and 10-12 overall. Pecos goes to 4-3 and 10-8.

Big Spring will host Fort Stockton Saturday at 1 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring	000	000	0-0	2-3
Pecos	001	000	x-1	1-2

WP — Workman (5-3); LP — Allen (4-4).

Howard mentor gets 800th win

LUBBOCK — The Howard College Hawks swept the Lubbock Christian University Chaparrals in a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon, thus giving Howard coach Bill Griffin his 800th career win.

Win number 800 came in Howard's 7-6 first game victory over the LCU junior varsity. Griffin is currently the second leading all-time winner in junior college baseball. Miami Dade South mentor Demie Mainieri leads the list with almost 900 victories.

Griffin coached 24 years at Panola College, and the last six years at Howard. He admitted he figured he would get his 800th win this season, but says he really wasn't keeping up with it.

"Really the only reason I was aware of it was because my wife told me," said Griffin. "She kept telling me I was getting close to it. But I really never thought about it."

"Those were two good wins. We didn't play exceptionally well, but it's hard to get fired up for these non-region games when you're trying to win the region championship. I think the kids were looking ahead to Ranger this weekend."

"Ranger is hot right now and we have to play three games at their



BILL GRIFFIN

place. If we can sweep the series, we'll definitely make the state tournament. I don't know if it will be number one or number two. A lot can happen and we still have three games left with McLellan."

HOWARD 7, LCU 6
Al Benavides, Garth Buresh and Greg Kroger combined to pitch Howard to the first game win. Benavides got the win while pit-

ching the first four inning. He ran his record to 8-1 for the season. Buresh pitched two inning and Kroger pitched the final stanza. The trio allowed nine LCU hits.

Howard took a 2-0 lead after the first inning of play when Ernesto Castro tripled and scored on a single by Geraldo Camara. Camara scored on a sacrifice fly by Darren Glenn.

Howard scratched for two more runs in the top of the second inning.

Kenny Frederick and Jay Williams both singled. Castro walked, loading the bases for Camara. The Howard third baseman added two more RBI's when his base hit scored Frederick and Williams.

LCU scored a run in the bottom of the inning on a solo home run.

LCU tied the game in the next inning with three more runs.

Howard scored the winning runs in the fifth, with three tallies. Glenn led off with a walk. Camara singled, bringing up Jody Allen. Allen laced a double, scoring Glenn and Camara. Frederick followed with a single, scoring Allen with the eventual winning run.

LCU added a run in the fourth and fifth inning.

Howard	220	030	0-7	8-1
LCU	013	011	0-6	9-1

WP — Benavides (8-1); LP — Betcher (2-3).

HOWARD 8, LCU 4

The Hawks got a strong pitching performance from Allen while Griffin got career win number 801. Allen went the distance while scattering six hits. The sophomore from Logan, Utah raised his record to 2-1 for the season.

Howard scored two runs in the first inning. Castro and Paul Sphalski both walked. They scored on a base hit by Glenn.

LCU answered with a run in its first bat.

But Howard iced the contest in the fourth as it sent six men to the plate and scored six runs.

LCU starter Chuck King was lifted in the inning after walking Richard Baker, Phil Longo and Jay Williams, loading the bases for Castro. The LCU reliever made an errant pickoff attempt at first and one run scored.

Castro then hit a double scoring Longo. Sphalski singled, scoring Williams and Castro. Camara walked and Sphalski scored on a wild pitch.

Howard	200	600	0-8	6-1
LCU	100	120	0-4	6-1

WP — Allen (2-1); LP — King (2-4).

A Student Council Guide



Photo by Michael Evans, The White House

In 1984, an older campaigner, President Reagan, shakes hands to win votes. Kids are carefully following this year's presidential election, too.

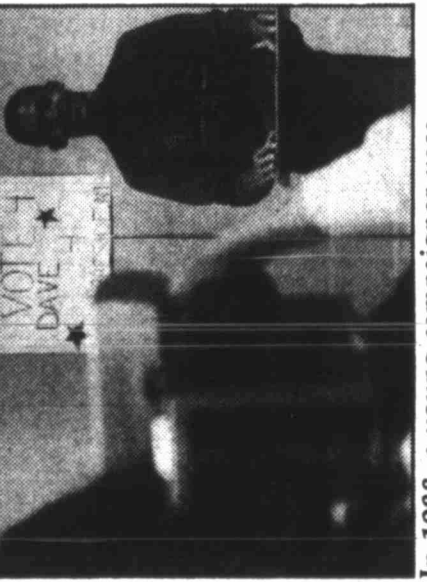


Photo by Maggie Knauis

In 1988, a young campaigner uses television as a way to reach the voters. Candidates make speeches that are shown on TV screens in classrooms.

How to hold elections

- 1. Get a sponsor.** The principal selects an adult sponsor. A sponsor is usually a teacher who helps students to learn about elections, to set up a calendar and list of goals, and to plan the meetings.
 - I WILL MEET WITH THE OFFICERS
- 2. Decide on officers and qualifications.**
 - president
 - vice president
 - secretary
 - treasurer
 - homeroom representatives
- 3. Set election date and make nominations.** Nominations may be made by:
 - sponsor
 - council
 - president
- 4. Campaign.** Candidates might choose campaign managers to help with:
 - posters
 - fliers
 - buttons
 - speeches
 - slogans

- 5. Vote.** With secret ballots:
 - in homerooms
 - at special spots set up by the council
- 6. Install officers.**
 - Reports of special committees
 - Unfinished business
 - New business
 - Announcements
 - Program
 - Adjournment

Meeting agenda

- All meetings should follow the same agenda or outline. Here are some ideas:
1. Call to order
 2. School song
 3. Roll call
 4. Reading and approval of minutes
 5. Officers' reports
 6. Reports of standing committees
- Standing committees are set up at the beginning of the year for the whole year. Special committees are set up for some projects and may last only until the project is finished.

Write a constitution



The signing of our country's Constitution. By learning more about our country's history, students learn more about how their government works.

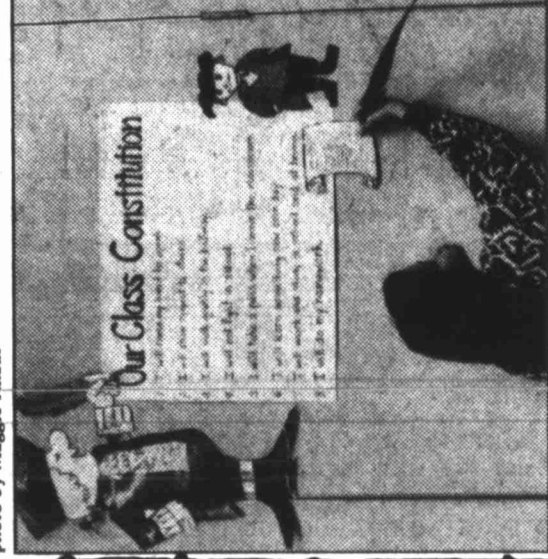


photo by Maggie Knauis

The signing of a class constitution. Many classes as well as student councils are writing their own constitutions. Homerooms elect student representatives to send to the council meetings.

Sample Constitution

- I. Purpose and council's name**
- II. Membership (grades included in the council — for example, third grade up)**
- III. Officers and their elections (qualifications, how elected)**
- IV. Sponsor's duties**
- V. Meetings (how often, how class representatives report back to their classrooms)**
- VI. Committees (what they are)**
- VII. Rules for voting**
- VIII. How amendments can be made**

Especially for **The Mini Page** readers

Member of EXPRESS

Distinguished Achievements Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

It's Election Time Growing Up Voting



photo by Maggie Knauis

Young voters cast their ballots in a school election. Learning to vote is important. In the last national election of 1984, only 42 out of every 100 18-year-olds registered to vote. Also, only about half of those registered went to the polls.

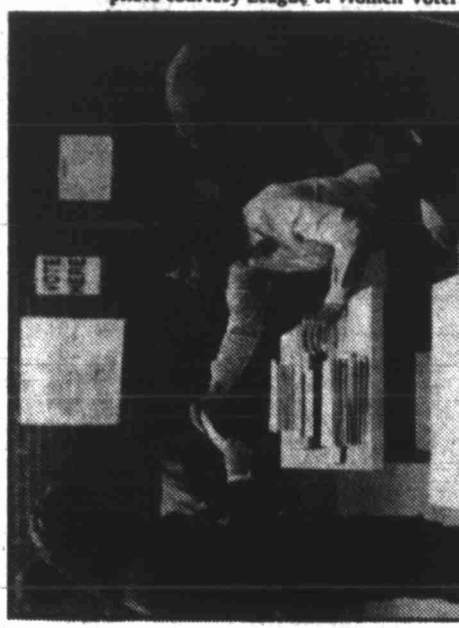
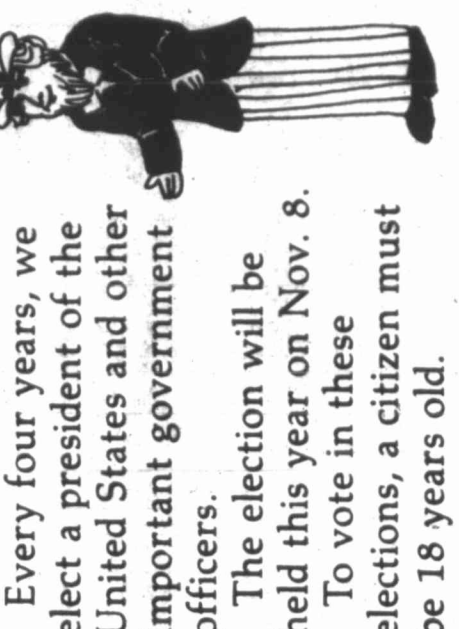


photo courtesy League of Women Voters.

An adult voter picks up her ballot at a voting place in Helena, Mont. All Americans are encouraged to vote in national elections. At least half of all eligible voters do not vote.



Every four years, we elect a president of the United States and other important government officers. The election will be held this year on Nov. 8. To vote in these elections, a citizen must be 18 years old.

Voting age: _____

Your age now: _____

Years before you can vote: _____

Many elementary schools have student councils so that kids will learn good citizenship skills early. A strong student council can encourage kids to grow up to be voters — and candidates, leaders, informed followers and good citizens.

Student council elections are usually held in the spring so officers can start in the fall.

Purpose of the student councils:

- work with faculty to plan school activities and solve problems.
- learn about government and good citizenship.
- promote school spirit and leadership.
- offer chances for students to serve their school and community.



photo by Maggie Knauis

Student council members at Hunters Wood Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va., vote on a school matter. Student councils are made up of officers, representatives from each room, committee chairmen and adult sponsors.

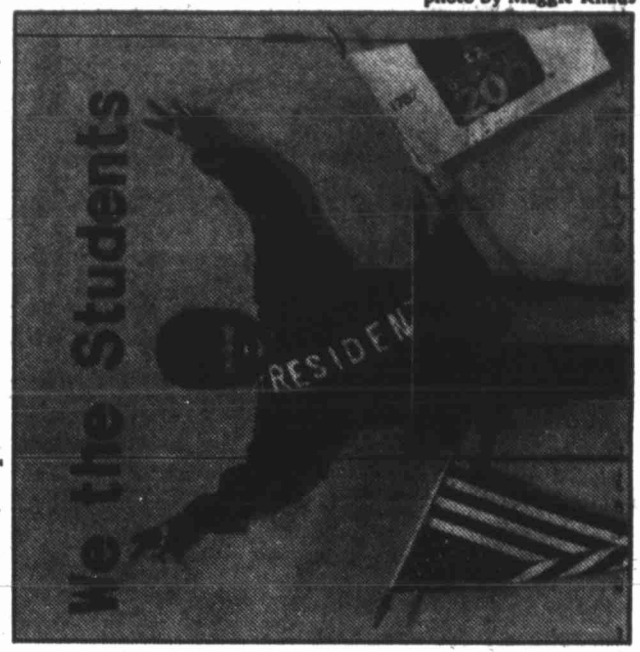


photo by Maggie Knauis

Left: A student government president gives the victory sign. Many new student government officers will soon be celebrating. Who do you think will be celebrating in the presidential election in November?

Teachers: The National Association of Elementary School Principals is offering special materials to help elementary schools set up student councils. For information and prices, write: Student Services/NAESP, 1615 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-3345.

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Meet Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam is one of the most popular groups in the country. It has had several hit songs, including "Lost in Emotion."

The members are Lisa Velez (vocals), Mike Hughes (percussion) and Spanador (guitar).

All are from New York. Lisa, 21, grew up in a Puerto Rican neighborhood, the youngest of 10 kids whose mother was a baby sitter. She still lives there with her mother.



Left to right: Mike Hughes, Lisa Velez, Spanador.

She began singing in the church choir at 9. She went to a performing arts high school and sang in singing groups and musical theaters. She is interested in good health.

Lisa met Mike in 1983. Some friends of his were putting a band together and he asked Lisa to try

out as the singer.

Soon, Lisa, Mike and his friend Spanador formed their own group.

Their songs quickly became popular in New York and were soon heard all over the country.

The group is against the use of drugs. They also work with the Youth Suicide National Center.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Barbecued Pork Chops

- You'll need:
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 8 pork chops
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1 cup water

What to do:

1. Place pork chops in casserole dish.
2. Combine ketchup, nutmeg, vinegar and water. Pour over pork chops.
3. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.



Henry Robert of "Robert's Rules of Order"

For meetings to run smoothly, a set of rules must be followed. One of the most popular is "Robert's Rules of Order." These were created by Maj. Henry Robert (1837-1923), an engineer in the U.S. Army.

In 1863, he was asked to run a meeting but did not know how. He began to study the subject.

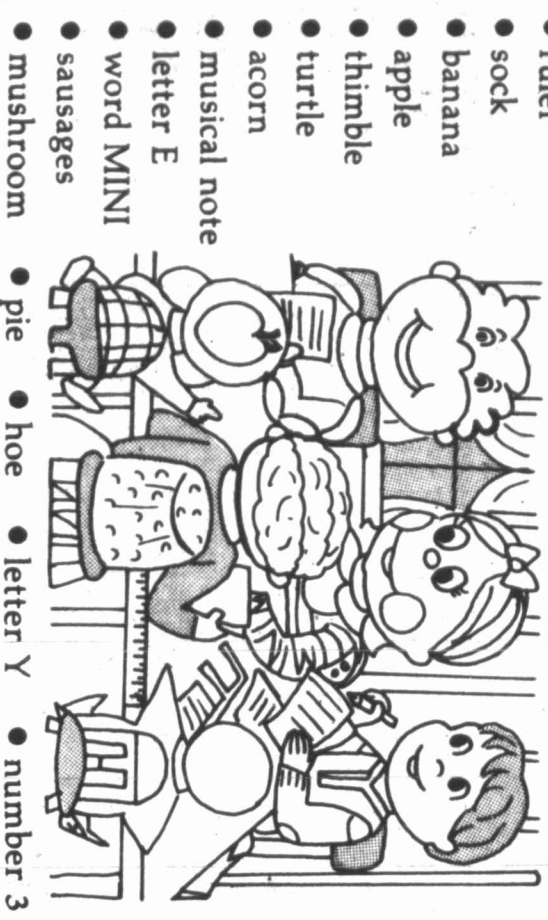
In 1867, Robert moved to San Francisco and became active in different groups. There he met people from all over the country with many ideas on how meetings should be run.

In 1874, Robert wrote his book on rules of order.



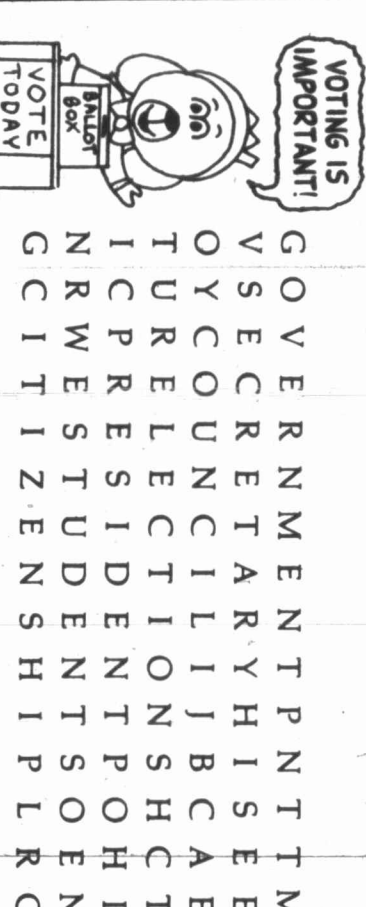
Mini Spy

Mini Spy and her friends are having a student council meeting. See if you can find:



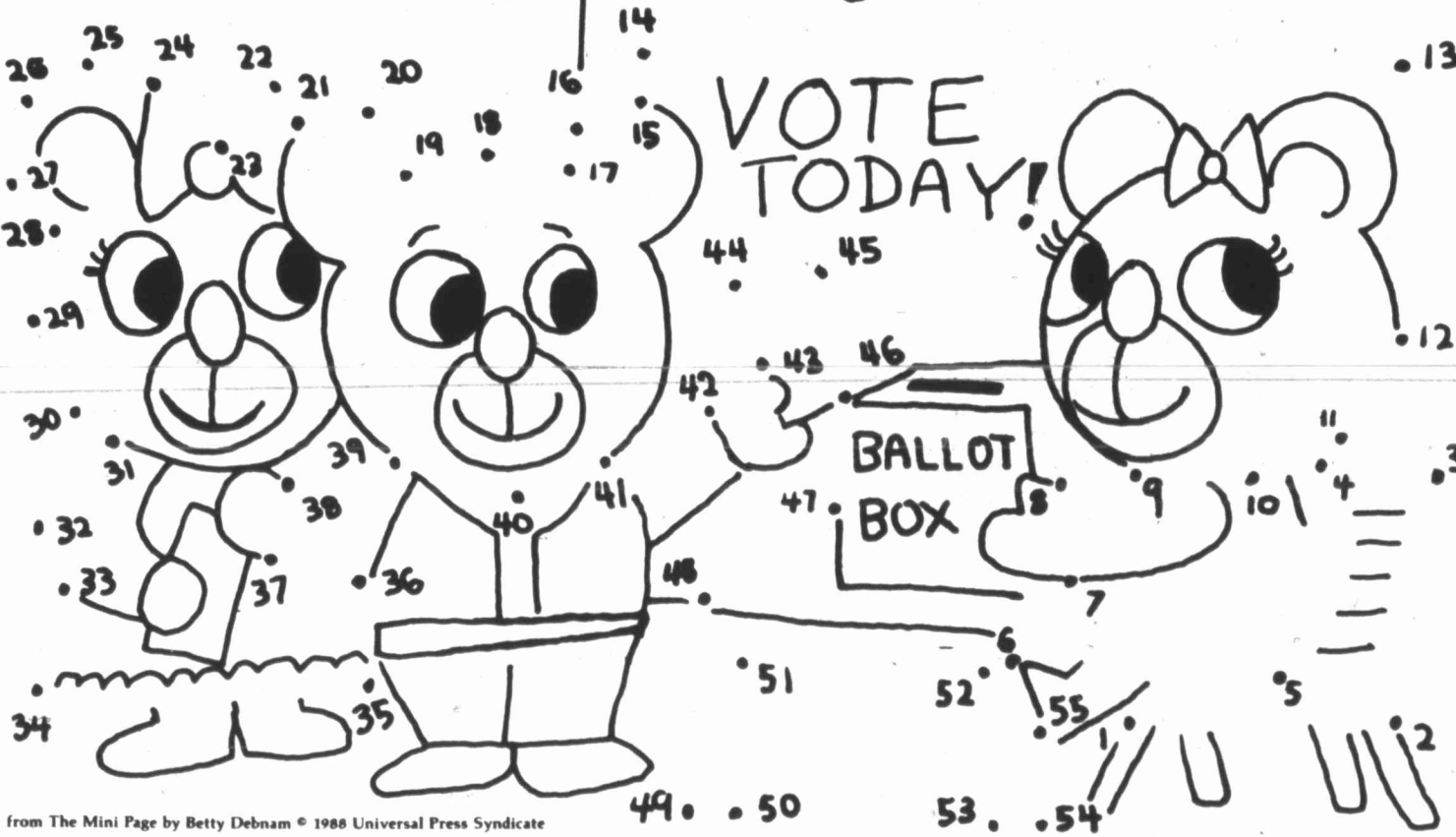
Student Government

Words that remind us of student government are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: PRESIDENT, GOVERNMENT, SECRETARY, COUNCIL, ELECTIONS, MEETING, VOTING, CITIZENSHIP, RULES, SCHOOL, TEACHER, STUDENTS.



Be a good citizen!

Go dot to dot and color.



The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, fun and educational reference. This 22-by-28-inch poster is illustrated with reproductions of the official engraved portraits of each of the 40 presidents. To order, send check or money order only for \$2.00, plus 75 cents postage and handling, to: Presidents Poster, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.

Attention, Students, Teachers and Parents!

A set of four reprints from The Mini Page Language Series is available featuring issues on French, Spanish, Italian and German. Learn about the language and the country using Mini Page activities.

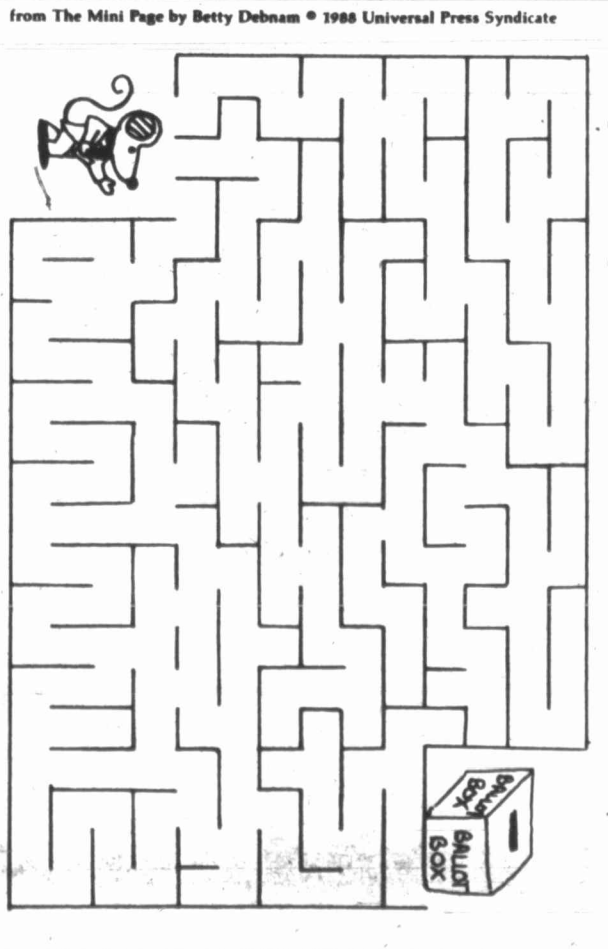
Each issue is 11 by 17 inches and includes a Teacher's Guide. It's excellent resource material for use in the classroom and at home.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Please send me _____ sets at \$1.25 plus 75 cents postage and handling per set. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews and McMeel. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Send to Mini Page Language Series, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. (Bulk discount information will be provided upon request.)



MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse find the ballot box.



Ed E. Kitt's Manners

The cat you like to have around.



Sneaky Sam doesn't ask permission to eat the cookies. He eats more than his share and more than he should.

Ed E. Kitt always asks before he eats sweets. He leaves some cookies for others. Good for you, Ed!

Mighty Mini Jokes



(Sent in by Tony Boffo)

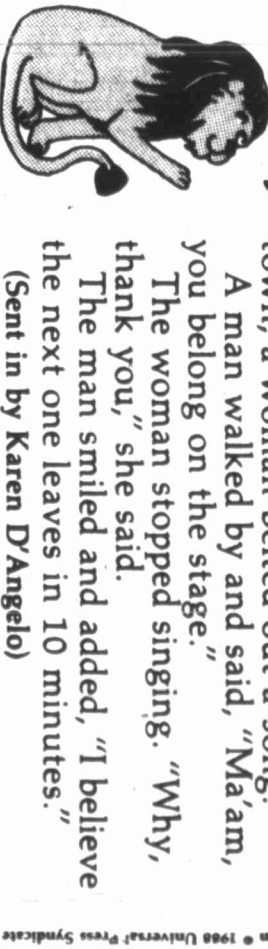
Standing on a corner in an old western town, a woman belted out a song.

A man walked by and said, "Ma'am, you belong on the stage."

The woman stopped singing. "Why, thank you," she said.

The man smiled and added, "I believe the next one leaves in 10 minutes."

(Sent in by Karen D'Angelo)



Shopper arrested for sampling

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Eli Bradley Jr. admits he sampled one or two grapes at a grocery store. The prosecutor says Bradley ate 2 pounds of grapes, and felony charges are being pressed.

Bradley said it was ridiculous to be charged with larceny from a building, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison, instead of the lesser charge of shoplifting, which carries a 90-day jail term.

"If I'd known, I would've made them take me straight to the hospital and had my stomach pumped," said Bradley, 52, of Summit Township. "My only proof was in my stomach."

Bradley was arraigned last week in District Court on the felony charge. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond pending preliminary examination April 19.

Bradley had bought \$14 worth of fruit, including two bags of grapes, and was leaving the store March 4 when a security guard stopped him.

"They told me to come on back inside and called the police," Bradley said. "I told them, 'You've got to be kidding me.' I didn't eat more than one or two. I even offered them a dollar."

Bradley said the guard might have mistakenly thought he was concealing a mouthful of grapes. He said his front teeth had been knocked out by a cue stick, leaving the exposed nerves sensitive to air.

"I cover my mouth so the air doesn't hurt, maybe they thought I was eating grapes," he said.

Bradley said he thought the case was closed after police questioned him at the scene. But Jackson County Prosecutor Joseph Philip later issued a felony warrant for Bradley's arrest.

Filip said although 2 pounds of grapes are worth only about \$2, he filed the felony charge because several repeat shoplifters he's prosecuted have received probation.

Austin Campaign aid group launched

AUSTIN (AP) — The top officers of the Texas House and Senate announced a new campaign organization Tuesday they said would help legislative candidates who are committed to providing "constructive leadership."

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, both Democrats, insisted the group to be headed by Dallas businessman Richard Strauss would be bipartisan.

They denied the organization stemmed from frustrations experienced during the 1987 Legislature, when Republicans and some conservative Democrats fought unsuccessfully to block passage of \$5.6 billion in new taxes.

Lewis said the group — called QUEST, for Quality Essential Services for Texas — wasn't interested in ousting incumbents who opposed the 1987 tax increases or in favoring either political party.

Rather, QUEST would support "those candidates who recognize the sensitive and critical necessity of supplying this state with the services it needs to grow and provide for a future equal, if not superior, to the times we have experienced in the past," Lewis said.

But the House speaker also noted that "over the past several sessions, meeting (the state's) responsibilities has become difficult and sometimes political ... All too often, the political cries of 'wasteful and misguided government' have overshadowed the real and basic message of building a future of opportunity."

A spokesman for the Texas GOP said the party would welcome support for its candidates but doubted much money would be given to Republicans.

"We're certainly thrilled to hear that the speaker and the lieutenant governor have seen the light and are willing to support Republican candidates. Today, we're drafting a letter to the speaker and the lieutenant governor, giving our mailing address here at the party headquarters where they can send the checks," said the GOP's Mark Sanders.

Sanders said it was unlikely that many Republicans would get assistance.

"My gut-level feeling is that we will not be seeing any money. My assumption is that the speaker



AUSTIN — Richard Strauss, left, and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis talk about their formation of a group that will support some legislative candidates. Called Quality Essential Services for Texas, or QUEST, the group will be non-partisan according to Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, both Democrats.

and lieutenant governor are simply trying to raise money to protect the good old boy network they've established here in Austin," Sanders said.

Hobby said he sees risks if the Legislature fails to act next year and in subsequent sessions on problems dogging the state as the oil and gas industry declines.

"First-rate decisions cannot be made by second-rate legislators. It is the goal of QUEST to elect legislators, regardless of political party, who are dedicated to excellence," Hobby said.

'Stein song' changes suggested

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Collegians who raise their steins to the strains of the "Maine Stein Song" should raise their voices in song, instead, as they sing a dry version of the song made famous by Rudy Vallee in the 1930s.

"I respect your right to go drink your brains out. But the university shouldn't encourage it," said University of Maine computer science Professor George Narkowsky, who wants to delete all references to drinking and sexism from the lyrics.

For decades, students at university events have sung: "Fill your steins to dear old Maine, shout till the rafters ring, stand and drink a toast once again, let every loyal Maine man sing."

Instead of filling steins, Narkowsky suggests, "Raise a song to dear old Maine." He would like to forget the toast and instead "stand and sing an ode once again," and let every loyal Maine grad — not man — sing.

Vallee attended the university in the '20s and made the song a hit in the '30s. Narkowsky's version is to go before an as-yet unchosen committee that will recommend whether the changes are in order.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION TRUSTEE)

To the Registered Voters of MARTIN COUNTY, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del MARTIN COUNTY Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on MAY 7, 1988, for voting in a TRUSTEE election, to ELECT ONE TRUSTEE EACH FOR PLACE #3, #4, & #5.

(Notifique, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales siguientes se abren desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7 de MAYO de 1988 para votar en la Eleccion para ELECTAR DE UN REGENTES PARA LUGAR #3, #4, & #5.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

STANTON JR. HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA 100 N. GRAY STREET STANTON, TEXAS

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

MARTIN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE 301 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on APRIL 18, 1988.

(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 18 DE ABRIL, 1988 and ending on MAY 3, 1988)

(y terminando el 3 DE MAYO, 1988.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

VIRGINIA JAMES BOX 986 STANTON, TEXAS 79782

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)

APRIL 29, 1988

Issued this 7th day of APRIL, 1988. (Emitteda este dia 7th de ABRIL, 1988.)

TERRY FRANKLIN 4670 April 13, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of GEORGE WARREN, Deceased, were issued on the 5th day of April, 1988, in Docket No. 10,265, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: MILDRED FAYE WARREN.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Howard County, Texas, and the post office address is:

P.O. Box 175 Coahoma, TX 79511

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6th day of April, 1988. BANCROFT & MOUTON P.O. Box 1030 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 267-2505

By: G. Ben Bancroft STATE BAR ID #01688000 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE 4670 April 13, 1988

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Growing Up Voting.

Main idea: This issue is about student elections. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Who are the president and vice president of the United States? If your school or class has a student government, who are the officers?
2. Find a photo of the president of the United States in this issue. What is he doing in the photo? Look through your local paper and see if you can find any more photos of him.
3. Many people running for elections — in states, schools, cities, etc. — use campaign slogans. Talk about what a slogan is. Pretend you are running for a school office. Make up a campaign slogan.
4. Talk about elections. Does your school have a student government? If so, how is it run? Is every grade represented? Are those students not on the student council able to become involved in council meetings or make suggestions or comments? How are the school officers elected?
5. This year our country will elect a new president. Why is it so important for every American to vote? What does being able to vote mean to you?
6. Are you familiar with the men running for U.S. president? Hold an election in your class to see who would win if the election were held today.
7. Does your class have a constitution? If not, talk about what you would like to say and write one up.
8. Look through your paper for articles on the presidential election.

SPRING LAWNMOWER SAVINGS SALE

We're cutting deals on the lawnmower you need... 3 DAYS ONLY!

3 HP/20" Cut Rotary Mower

- Rewind start with extended rope pull
- 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
- Remote throttle on handle, handle safety control for blade/engine brake
- Optional grasscatcher attachment

\$99 Reg. \$139⁹⁵

SAVE \$40⁹⁵

Model 8802

3.5 HP/22" Cut Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

- Lever actuated rear wheel drive
- Remote start with extended rope pull
- 4-cycle engine
- Remote throttle on handle, handle safety control for blade/engine brake

REG. \$249⁹⁵

\$199 **SAVE \$50⁹⁵**

Model 8810

11 HP/32" Cut Lawn Tractor

- Transaxle with 7-speed variable drive
- Electric start with key ignition
- Rack and pinion steering with pivot front axle
- 5-position cutting height, blade engagement lever

REG. \$899

\$799 **SAVE \$100**

Model 8820

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

Now, an exciting new way to buy with the Goodyear Credit Card, honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use these other ways to buy:

- Mastercard • Visa • American Express
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408 RUNNELS

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Paper \$1225 6 Days in KXST 13 Wks. Adv.

DEADLINES: Mon. 7:30 p.m., Tue. 3:30 p.m., Wed. 3:30 p.m., Thu. 3:30 p.m., Fri. 3:30 p.m., Sat. 3:30 p.m., Sun. 3:30 p.m., 100 LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo — the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

SEVEN PIECE CB 700 black drum set. Low price. \$250 263-4703 or 263-1573.

CARPET, SHELVES, baby swing, high chair, stroller, playpen, bar stools, dresser. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

CAR SHOW, Ector County Coliseum. West Texas Street Rod Assn. Customs, classics, hot rods, trucks. Something for everyone. April 16th and 17th.

KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner-Broker.

VERY LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den; 2 bedroom, garage; 1 bedroom cottage. 267-5740.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, fenced yard. \$250 \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

NICE BRICK three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, den, fenced yard, built ins. \$300 \$100 deposit. 263-8208 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: Dunn gelding. \$600 firm. 267-9758.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, newly decorated, one bedroom, shower, tub, single or couple. No pets. Call 267-7316.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Waitress needed to work evening shift. Only serious inquiries. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

RENT TO Own. 1602 Bluebird 2 bedroom. \$225 rent. Rent to own, \$250. HUD Approved. No down payment. 267-7449.

QUALITY PLUMBING at a fair price. For your Home - Business - Farm or Ranch. Free estimates. Call Jim Whitefield, 267-4005; 267-6630.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. 267-5457; after 6:00 263-0688.

WANTED: SILK presser. Apply in person only. 1700 Gregg.

Cars For Sale 011

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 ext 5-961.

CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1982 CAMARO. ADULT owned, low mileage, new paint, tires. \$5,000. Call 263-2616 after 6:00.

Pickups 020

1979 FORD F-150 (L. W. B.). Excellent condition. \$2,000. 267-7347 after 4:00.

1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, loaded. Call 263-7661 ext. 349 Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00.

FOR SALE: 1985, 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed manual, 17,000 miles. Call 267-3756.

1982 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 6.2 diesel Silverado. Loaded. Call 915-263-8110.

Vans 030

1982 GMC STARCRAFT custom van, V-8, automatic, dual air conditioner front and rear, fully loaded with all extras. \$7,000 267-6156.

The Great Truck Sale

We are Loaded With Pickups

It's a great TIME to

\$ SAVE, SAVE, SAVE \$

1987 FORD F-350 CREWCAB — Like new, super work truck. Stk. # 2944P. Was \$14,599.00 Now \$13,899.00

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Low mileage, 302 V-8, XLT. Stk. # 1434A. Was \$13,995.00 Save Now \$12,995.00

1987 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 3/4 TON — Like new, 14,000 miles, 350 V-8. Stk. # 501A. Was \$13,495.00 Now Only \$12,800.00

1986 FORD F150 S/CAR — 200 V6 ready for trade. Stk. # 1372A. Was \$11,950.00 **SOLD** Believe it! \$10,995.00

1986 FORD F150 XLT — 22,000 miles, local one owner. Stk. # 1068A1. Was \$10,995.00 What Savings \$9,895.00

1985 FORD F150 SHORT-WIDE — Black, with custom wheels. Stk. # 1392A. Was \$8,995.00 Now \$8,195.00

1985 FORD F150 XL **SOLD** nice, great time to save! Stk. # 1170A. Was \$8,995.00 Now \$8,195.00

1985 FORD F150 XLT — Ask for the super saver! Stk. # 2906P. Was priced \$9,995.00 Now Only \$9,075.00

1985 FORD F150 XLT — 36,000 miles, better hurry on this one! Stk. # 1068A-2. Was \$8,995.00 Now \$8,395.00

1985 FORD F150 PICKUP — Will not last long! Stk. # 1073A. Was \$6,995.00 Now \$5,995.00

1984 FORD F150 — 351 V8, needs a good home. Stk. # 1433A. Was \$6,995.00 Now Its only \$6,395.00

1984 GMC 1/2 TON — Low mileage, 305 V8, great buy. Stk. # 1143A. Was \$8,995.00 Save Now \$8,395.00

1984 GMC PICKUP — 41,000 miles, clean, V-8. Stk. # 1119A2. Was \$8,995.00 Yes Only \$7,995.00

Big Spring, you asked for Savings! We heard you, SAVE NOW!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Meet Lisa Lisa

4-B

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, April 13, 1988

The Presidents of the United States. Poster is an attractive, fun and educational reference. This 22-by-28-inch poster is illustrated with reproductions of the official engraved portraits of each of the 40 presidents. To order, send check or money order only for \$2.00, plus 75 cents postage and handling to: Presidents of the United States, P.O. Box 100, Big Spring, TX 79721.

MAZIE

Telephone Service 549
FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, additions, repairs, sales. Call Travis Crow, Com Shop, 267-2423. Free Estimates.

Houses For Sale 601
LOOK at this charming 3-2, with large den and nicest kitchen with breakfast bar, built-in dishwasher, oven range. Large master bedroom area. In 50's, call ERA Reader Realtors, ask for Carla, 267-8264 or home, 263-4667.

JUST REDUCED! 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, 1-1/2 baths. \$30's. Call Loyce ERA 267-8264, 263-1738.

BEAUTIFUL BUY at reduced price! Newly new 3-2-2, upstairs master suite. Scenic view on one acre. ERA Reader Realtor, 267-8264; Loyce, 263-1738.

REPOSED & REMODELED come see this darling 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all new carpet, heating, cooling, paint and countertop. Special financing with only 3% down, seller will help with your closing costs! Just \$29,900! ERA Reader, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8377, 267-4657.

REDUCED \$20,000. Now's your chance to own a luxury home in Coronado Hills for less than you ever dreamed! You'll love the 4 bedrooms, formal dining, open planning for den, kitchen and gameroom. Secluded upstairs master suite. Deck overlooks sparkling pool and sprinklered yard. ERA Reader, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8377, 267-4657.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity, pretty well kept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with 2 car carport, fireplace, lots of storage and closet space. Also has a business next door. The business has one bath with shower. Good location. Use your imagination! Call ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8264 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 on this luxurious home. Perfect for entertaining with 2 fireplaces, unique marble bathrooms, wet bar, vaulted ceilings. Two income producing apartments almost make your payment! \$60's. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

TWO BEDROOM, good condition. Equipped with storm windows, ceiling fan, knotty pine bedroom, lots of closet space. Garden space, pecan trees. Call 263-2133 Will sell or rent with option to buy.

Houses For Sale 601
404 WASHINGTON, \$60's. 3-2, dining room, den, fireplace, screened back porch. 267-7266 for appointment.

AN IMMACULATE Brick, 2 bedroom home with king sized rooms, refrigerated air, central heat, nicely landscaped yard. Only \$28,000. Sun Country 267-3613, Janelle 263-6892.

PARK HILL - lovely four bedroom, three bath home on tree shaded lot. Large living area super kitchen, FHA appraised \$77,500. Sun Country 267-3613.

SUPER PARKHILL Brick - Hilltop 3-2, garden room, double carport. \$81,900. Sun Country, 267-3613, Janelle 269-2656.

THIS OLDER home features three large bedrooms, huge living room, inviting kitchen, lots of storage, central heat and evaporative cooling. Steel siding and overhead air conditioning. Living, dining and storage windows help keep utilities down. Central location saves you time and money on errands. Call now to see this fantastic buy! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

REASONABLE DOWN payment, two bedroom house. Three room house in back garage. All in need of repairs. Excellent neighborhood. Close to schools. Owner carries \$100,000 down. Day: Call 1-682-7974; evenings: 1-684-5188.

ASSUME FHA loan. 3-2-1 fantastic kitchen, Jennaire, all appliances stay. Sun Country, 267-3613 Linda, 267-8422.

SUN AND SWIM - Beautifully designed in ground pool and deck are only two of many features in this Washington Place three bedroom, two bath brick home. This home has had lots of care and shows it in each immaculate room including a huge family room and separate living with fireplace. Reduced to \$57,000 and owner will help pay buyers closing costs. Sun Country, 267-3613, Janelle 263-6892.

ATTENTION SELLERS! From 100 acres to a section of farmland. Call ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8264 ask for Marva Dean Willis, home 267-8747.

DARLING ROCK cottage at Sweetwater lake. Good water front and minutes form I-20. \$44,000. 915-694-3429.

MILLS MOBILE home service. Complete moving and set-up. Legal in all states. 267-5885.

REPOS, REPOS, 2 & 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-994-8187.

MUST SELL! 1982 14x80 Brookwood II. Central heat and air. Three bedroom, two bath. 263-8140.

REPO, NICE, large 28 x44 doublewide, only \$295 per month with \$1,000 down payment, 10.99 APR, 180 months. Won't last long! 1-697-3186.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
12 x 36 MOBILE HOME, central heat, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms. To be moved. \$4,500. 263-6105.

(2) Brand new Redman doublewide. One big, second one really big. Low down payment on both. Set-up and delivery included. Features: storm windows, fireplace and air conditioner included. Also 15 month warranty. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-697-3186 for directions.

14x80, 1985 3 bedroom, 2 bath with skylight. Only 10% down payment, sale price \$14,500. Set-up and delivery included. 13.50 APR, 8 year note at \$224.88 per month. Won't last long! 1-697-3186.

PERFECT FOR the lake, 1977 mobile home, 12x34 furnished, \$1,950 or best offer. Call 267-5309 or night.

FOR SALE - Two Crypts (double) in Mausoleum, Trinity Memorial Park. For details call 267-4649.

FREE RENT, One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-9906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also, one two bedroom nice homes, \$125.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school, Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
BARCELONA APARTMENTS: the finest in resort style living. 538 Westover, 263-1252.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards-maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities-deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

FURNISHED, LARGE one bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$175 month, \$100 deposit, no pets. 1210 Main, 263-2591; 267-8754.

FOR RENT - Nice big 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1607 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shepherd (between Main and Runnels). Call 263-8034 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, fresh paint, clean. \$200 month, 1000 East 6th. Call 263-3175.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard. Good location. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, fenced. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Good location. \$200 per month, deposit required. 263-1506; 263-2381.

FOR RENT or sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, College Park. Den/fireplace, living, dining room, attached garage. 1736 Purdue. 267-3776.

FOR RENT or Sale: Two bedroom house or quiet street. For more information call 263-1805.

Business Buildings 678
TWO WAREHOUSES for lease, 5,600 square feet, 3 offices, on 5 acres, \$850 monthly. 2,400 square feet. On Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto, 267-1666.

EXCELLENT BUILDING for lease. 50' x100'. Good location. Excellent office space, or retail business, off street parking. 903 Johnson 263-7436.

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 267-1666.

OFFICE SPACE for rent 1602 Scurry. One two- or three room suites. Call 263-1278.

FOR RENT: 1600 square foot, 1984 Doublewide mobile home. Appliances furnished, 1/2 acre land. \$350 month, \$250 deposit. Call 267-1158 for Renee.

STATE MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATE MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Youns, Sec.

Personal 692
LOVING COUPLE, financially secure, wishes to fulfill their life with a newborn (prefer white). All expenses paid. Please call collect anytime, 718-965-5752.

ADOPT. WARM, loving, happily married, couple unable to have children desires to adopt newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. We will provide a loving home and a very secure future. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Collect anytime, 203-630-2797.

ADOPTION- Young couple, medical doctor and substitute teacher, would be thrilled to adopt your baby. We can promise warmth, security and lots of love in our new home. Our hearts are overflowing with the love we can give your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call collect (201)226-0138, weekdays after 6:00p.m., all day weekends.

ADOPTION. A precious newborn deserves the very best! Endless love, hugs and kisses await your baby. We promise a happy family life, finest education, beautiful home and financial security. Please, please call us! Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call John and John collect anytime, (201)854-0909.

ADOPT: Anxious, happily married couple who have plenty of love to give a newborn or infant. Let us take your child into our hearts and make it part of our lives and give it a loving and happy life. Expenses paid. Call collect after 7:00 p.m., 1-718-763-4891.

THANKS TO St. Jude for prayers answered. ADOPTION: Financially secure and loving couple wish to give warmth and affection to newborn. Medical expenses. Legal and confidential. Call collect 203-799-9564.

ADOPT. YOUNG physician and wife long to share our happy home with newborn. Give your baby a lifetime of love and security. We can help with your expenses. Strictly legal and confidential. Call Rachel and Mark collect, 212-749-2510.

\$1,000 REWARD! is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the burglary of the Danny Lewis resident 600 Elgin on April 2nd, 1988. Call Danny, after 5:00, 263-0772. All information will be confidential.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY
"ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES"
5 1/2" T post (1.25) \$1.73
8" T post (1.33) 1.78
8" T post (1.25) 1.89
6" T post (1.25) 1.92
6 1/2" T post (1.25) 2.03
6 1/2" T post (1.33) 2.04
*200 or more, clips026
U.S. 1035-12-14% 35.18
U.S. 1035-6-14% 44.13
U.S. 938-12-12% 44.77
U.S. 938-6-12% 56.73
U.S. 1047-12-12% 48.85
U.S. 1047-6-12% 62.85
U.S. Gaucho barb 20.52
U.S. 12 1/2 ga. barb 25.48
** 27 or more rolls

Termite & Insect Control
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

South Mountain Agency REALTORS
801-B E. FM 700
Eileen Phillips..... 263-8507
Liz Lowery..... 267-7823
Jim Haller..... 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker..... 267-7760

FIRST REALTY
263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, den..... 59's

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomer..... 267-8754
VA Area Management Broker

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers
263-1151

CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Write Out Your Ad By The word
(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____
(5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
(9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____
(13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____ (16) _____
(17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____
CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Connie Helms..... 267-7029
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker..... 267-9023
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI..... 263-6892
Janet Davis, Broker, GRI..... 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS..... 263-2762
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI..... 267-8127

ERA REALTORS
Marva Dean Willis..... 267-8747
Carla Bennett..... 263-4667
Jean Moore..... 263-4900
Loyce Phillips..... 263-1738
Debney Farris..... 267-6650
Lila Estes, Broker..... 267-8267
ERA READER REALTORS 267-8266

HOME REALTORS
Kay Moore - Broker
263-4463 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza

WANTED LIVE RATTLESNAKES
Buying Live Rattlesnakes & Skins Everyday
Paying up to \$4 per pound
for extra large Rattlesnakes & highest average prices for all live Rattlesnakes
Jacksboro, Tx. San Angelo, Tx. Lamesa, Tx.
817-567-2277 915-658-4517 512-752-3256
RARE SKINS INC.
(Largest Rattlesnake Dealer in the USA)
John F. Shaddix encourages everyone to be a conservationist and hunt the rattlesnakes in over populated area.

Business Buildings 678
LOW EQUITY, assumable loan on 4,910 sq. ft. energy efficient office building built 1984. 4 self contained suites, telephone system, double corner lot, paved parking, 100% occupied. Phone 267-3151 or 263-2318.

AIR CONDITIONING 701
AERO-COOL Service call special through April. 394-4876.
JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating, Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Home Improvement 738
BEST IN the west! Painting, tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, minor repair. 263-7459 or 263-5037.

Concrete Work 722
WE DO all types of concrete masonry and stucco work. Call Martin 263-2218.

PLUMBING 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Appliance Rep. 707
BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718
COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereo, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality- priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
BEST IN the west! Painting, tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, minor repair. 263-7459 or 263-5037.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY,
APRIL 14, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The struggles of the past and your unrelenting zeal will pay off. A close relationship proves to be a stabilizing force in your life. Do not give up on a goal that you feel is important. The extent of your travels will depend on available cash. Keep your cool at work and you will achieve greater career success. Higher-ups approve of your professional attitude. Family members applaud your efforts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball great Pete Rose, actress Julie Christie, singer Loretta Lynn, actors Rod Steiger and Sir John Gielgud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rely on your own efforts in business. Lasting happiness comes from a long-term relationship. Better cash management puts you on the road to a full financial recovery. Travel may be too costly to justify results right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative ideas abound! The sky is the limit in business, partly because of your relationship with someone a continent away. Choose a romantic partner who behaves in a mature manner. Avoid jealous types.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your sense of humor and things should go quite well today. You continue to build a strong relationship with partner. Contact an individual from your past. A puzzle

proves easy to solve.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A highly productive period lies ahead. Do not bite off more than you can chew when it comes to romance. Most things come easily for you. Do not take others for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional developments affect your health. Start now to eliminate stress. Better money management will increase savings. Avoid making credit purchases. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Contact friends or relatives living at a distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Office politics command your attention. Trips abroad lead to warm friend-

ships and valuable business connections. Do not jump the gun on a new relationship. Be sure you are ready to make a commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial affairs demand a wait-and-see attitude. Devote more attention to family issues. The financial data you collect now will benefit you in the near future. Romance thrives. Show your tender side.

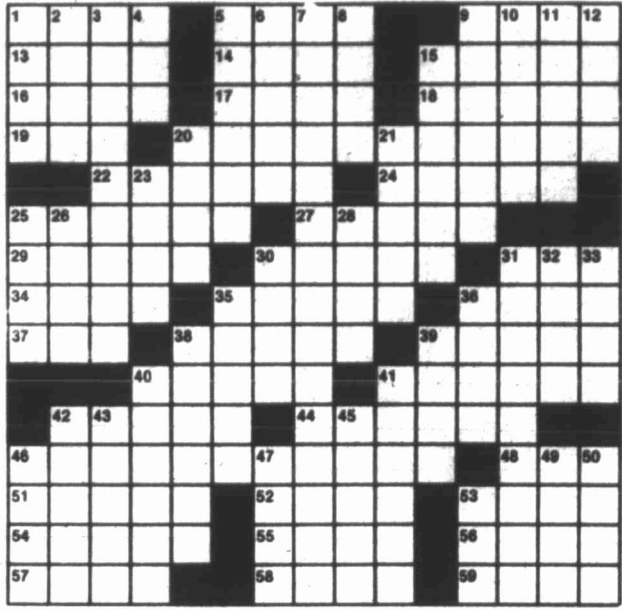
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Grown offspring could vex you. Be patient. Things will work out better than you think. Go ahead and help a loved one through a difficult time. Play the silent but supportive partner!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home improvements will increase the value of your property. Recycle old projects to reap new profits. Higher-ups are impressed

with your ingenuity. Loved one asks a difficult favor. Do your best.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An old alliance ends. You are surprised at how relieved you feel! A settlement will be made out of court. Host a small celebration. Guard against being overconfident or indiscreet in romance.

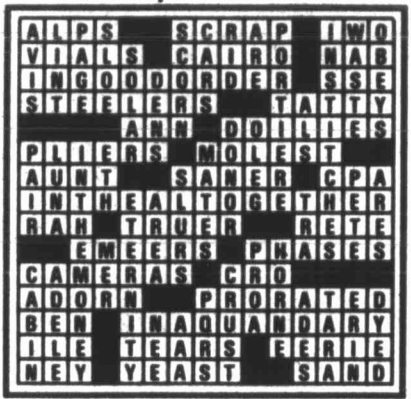
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for ways to increase your productivity at work. Loved one may not be willing to play according to the rules. Compromise seems impossible. Guess again! You can both win by making concessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Encourage others to pull their weight while you recharge your batteries. You cannot afford to let others interfere in your business. A personal sacrifice will be worth all the effort. Be patient.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/13/88

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feeler
 - 5 Volume
 - 9 Vend
 - 13 Celebes ox
 - 14 Yearn
 - 15 An Osmond
 - 16 Optimistic
 - 17 Indian
 - 18 Student ordeals
 - 19 Explosive
 - 20 Witch's garage?
 - 22 Spray
 - 24 Unaspirated consonants
 - 25 Forceful streams
 - 27 Climbing plants
 - 29 Dole out
 - 30 Cuts
 - 31 Slogan
 - 34 Poverty
 - 35 Storms
 - 36 Opera song
 - 37 Radon or freon
 - 38 Dwells on
 - 39 Stable person
 - 40 Fiji bowl
 - 41 Lodgers
 - 42 Hurler
 - 44 Camel kin
 - 46 Ale jalls?
 - 48 Strife
 - 51 Come to
 - 52 Bosc e.g.
 - 53 Tex. city
 - 54 Crowbar
 - 55 Gaelic
 - 56 Voice
 - 57 Low card
 - 58 Russ. veto
 - 59 Card game

- DOWN**
- 1 Go separate ways
 - 2 Shortly
 - 3 Old shoes feature?
 - 4 Remuneration
 - 5 Certain New Zealanders
 - 6 Thesplan
 - 7 Film studio?
 - 8 Appear
 - 9 Englishmen
 - 10 Expunge
 - 11 Green fruits
 - 12 For fear that
 - 15 Fracas
 - 20 Head thrust
 - 21 Cuts
 - 23 QED word
 - 25 Spilled the beans
 - 26 Kind of bargain
 - 28 Competes
 - 30 Mens sana in corpore —
 - 31 Angry gait?
 - 32 Disorder
 - 33 Batatas
 - 35 Musical Starr
 - 36 Region
 - 38 Astaire e.g.
 - 39 Cheating items
 - 40 Failure
 - 41 Attic
 - 42 Not so many
 - 43 Forsake
 - 45 Hire
 - 46 European
 - 47 Begin
 - 49 Judicial proceedings
 - 50 Cheer
 - 53 Had being



"Look. Wiffle cheese."



"DON'T WORRY, I'LL PUT YOUR HAIRBRUSH BACK SOON AS I GET THROUGH HERE!"

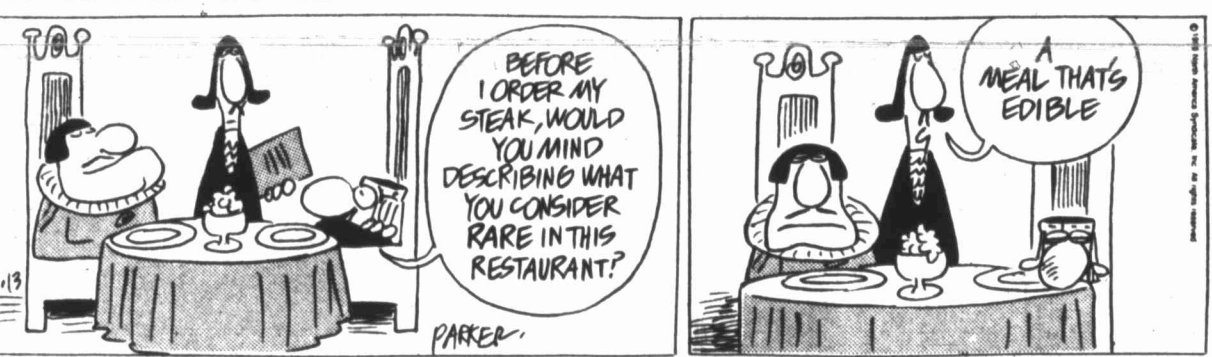
ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



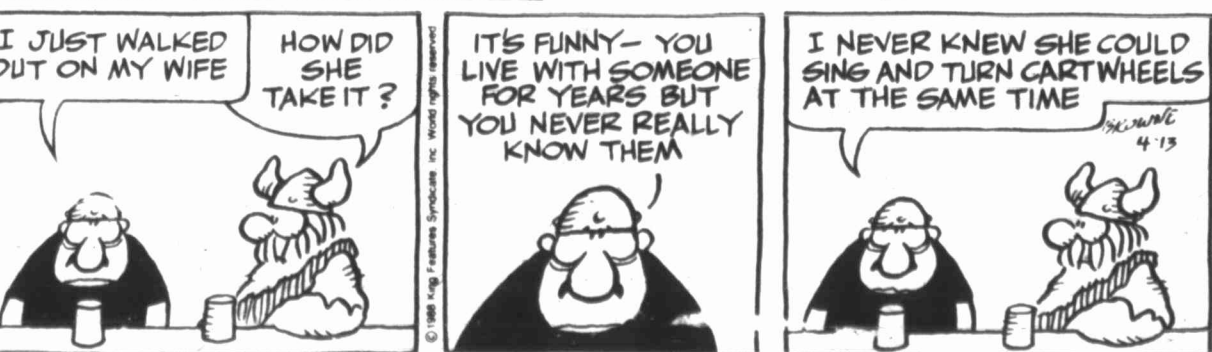
SNUFFY SMITH



B.C.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CALVIN & HOBBS



GEECH



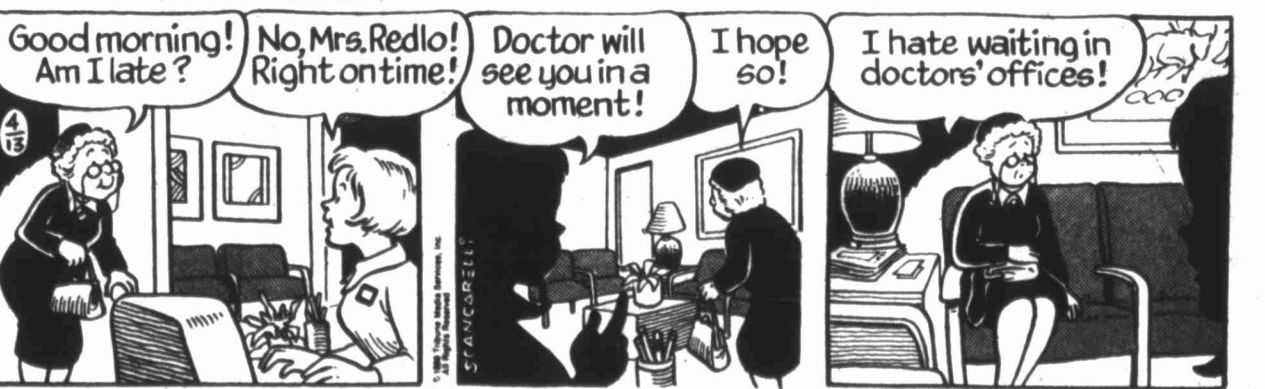
BETLE BAILEY



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GASOLINE ALLEY



HI & LOIS



Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 37 April 13, 1988

BULK RATE
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PERMIT 30
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Convent has new roof; so let it rain

The old, two story convent in Stanton has a new roof.

Money was borrowed to fix the roof before the spring and summer storms hit Stanton. Miles Tollison, spokesman for the Martin County Convent Foundation Inc., said.

"The roofing is completed," Tollison said. "We used new, number one shingles. We also replaced decking around the porch area and installed vents for the bathrooms."

Tollison said fixing the convent windows is the next project.

"We were unable to get money right away, but since the board of directors of the foundation have prospects of obtaining grants we paid workmen after obtaining a loan."

Tollison said the foundation directors plan money raising events, including roping and softball tournaments.

Martin County Jaycees signed over papers naming the foundation as an official organization for representation and management on Jan. 29, 1988.

The purpose of the organization is to restore, preserve, renovate, maintain and oversee the use and management of the Convent; lands and attachments.

Large grants to refurbish the entire building will hopefully be obtained this summer.

The history of the convent is exciting.

Within the pages of the history of the German-Catholic colony of Marienfeld, written by John R. Hutto of Big Spring, the beginnings of the monastery are described:

"In 1880, John Konz, a German immigrant from the state of Kansas, while in search of a location for a Catholic colony in Texas, met W. H. Abrams, land agent for Texas and Pacific railway in Fort Worth. He was told by Mr. Abrams of the rich, unoccupied and untitled lands that lay along the line of the railway which was being constructed to connect El Paso, the gateway to the West, with the eastern borders of Texas, almost a thousand miles distant. The new field seemingly offered every prospect anticipated by Konz.

As a result of this visit, and later plans, there arrived at the Station Grelton, now Stanton, on August the 15th, 1881, five men: Rev. P. A. Peters; Rev. Albert Wagner and with Rev. William Fuhrwerk; fellow monks of Rev. P. A. Peters, together with a laybrother, Anton Keber and Adam Konz. The purpose of the newcomers was mainly twofold: to establish the German Catholic colony and to found a Carmelite monastery. Their former home had been connected

with a Carmelite monastery."

When the company arrived at the desolate outpost, there were few conveniences and only a station house and telegraph office operated by the railroad. For shelter, the priests erected two tents, 12 feet by 14 feet, serving as both sleeping quarters and a place of worship.

According to Hutto's history, one of the first tasks of the group was to change the area's name from Grelton to Marienfeld, translating "field of Mary" in honor of the Holy Virgin.

First rail car of lumber arrived Oct. 2, 1881.

Relying on supply trains, the group awaited the first rail car of lumber which arrived Oct. 2, 1881 and immediately began construction on the permanent structure which would serve as home for the priests as well as the area's first church built on the land now occupied by Stanton's St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Later, in 1882, work was begun on an adobe building to be used as a school by the Sisters of Divine Providence, a small group of nuns sent at the request of Rev. Peters who arrived in Marienfeld in 1884. However, the four nuns were forced to close the school in 1890 because it was not a self-supporting institution.

Records secured from the Catholic Archives, including a history written by the late Most Rev. Simon Weeg, detail the work of the mission and its priests.

"The entire northern part of the diocese of San Antonio is taken care of by Marienfeld, namely, west of the Colorado River, Mitchell County up to San Martinez, where El Paso County begins, a distance of 210 English miles; this includes the following counties: Ector, Winkler, Ward, Reeves and Loving Counties. There are two priests and a brother stationed in Fort Davis which takes care of the following five counties: Jefferson, Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Brewster and Buchel."

There were only 12 Catholic families in Marienfeld.

The transcript goes on to explain that the courageous priests would ride circuits throughout the surrounding area, extending often into New Mexico, establishing churches in major settlements and ministering to the small clusters of settlers and ranchers along the way. It was further reported that by 1896, there

were only 12 Catholic families in Marienfeld although it was hoped that the population would broaden, due to the opening of a new school adjacent to the monastery which was claimed as the only Catholic School between Fort Worth and El Paso.

In that same year, the adobe monastery building was purchased from the Carmelite fathers, who had tried to maintain a seminary for the training of young priests for a number of years in the area. However, the historic drought of 1886-87, coupled with the settlement's loss of its German-Catholic identity, caused the priests to be recalled from the area, leaving the new owners of the buildings, the Sisters of Mercy, to carve out further history for the Catholic faith.

The establishment of the convent and school, housed within the adobe structures on the hill came about through the efforts of Mother M. Berchmans Kast and several nuns sent from the Mother House in San Francisco. In 1894, a day school and boarding school was opened for the education of Catholic children living in the surrounding region. The Convent was chartered April 23, 1897 as the Sisters of Mercy Educational Society of Texas.

The school soon took on a horseshoe shape, with dormitory facilities, music rooms, parlors, separate dining accommodations for boys and girls and 36 classrooms.

Traveling to the dusty West Texas desert with Mother Berchmans was Sister Angela Hostetter, who later became head of the school.

Soon after the charter was secured two additional buildings were erected, through the help of Mexican laborers and townspeople from Stanton. The school soon took on a horseshoe shape, with dormitory facilities, music rooms, parlors, separate dining accommodations for boys and girls and 36 classrooms. Numerous out-buildings were also built to house a dairy barn, a laundry, chicken coops, and storage facilities.

Life at the school followed a rigid routine, according to Mrs. Villa Wilkinson, a Stanton native, who attended The Sisters of Mercy Academy beginning in 1907.

"We lived on a ranch near Taran, but moved into town when we kids started school as "day scholars," the 87-year-old grandmother and great-grandmother



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

A SHINY NEW ROOF FOR THE CONVENT — AT LAST — Standing for almost a century, the adobe-and-brick convent, shown above, overlooks the city of Stanton. Just look at that new roof. More money is needed to restore the building.

recalls. "But when my father had to return to the ranch for round-up, we stayed in the school's dormitory as boarding students."

The nuns usually made them hold out their hands for spats with a ruler.

Mrs. Wilkinson recalls, also, the strict discipline demanded by the nuns who ran the school. "When a student failed to complete assignments or broke a school rule, the nuns usually made them hold out their hands for spats with a ruler, or, for lesser offenses, would hold the guilty student after class let out."

Each day began for Mrs. Wilkinson and her classmates with Mass at 7 a.m. "The sisters attended Mass much earlier so they would have their prayers completed before rousing us from bed. Then, after our Mass, we would file into the dining room for breakfast at long tables covered with red cloths."

The petite, white-haired woman remembers that after each meal, students had to wash their silverware and wrap it in napkins to be returned to the drawers built into the dining tables.

"My favorite meal was served each Sunday morning," says the former student. "The nuns prepared all the food, and on Sunday's for breakfast, we had some of the most delicious baked beans I've ever tasted. I don't know how they were prepared, but I can still remember smelling the wonderful aroma of those beans as we marched into the dining room on Sundays."

Classes were held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and resumed after lunch at 1 p.m. By 4 p.m., books and papers

were put away, and students returned to homes or dormitory rooms for studying until dinner at 6 p.m.

During the school term, the nuns took great care to keep boy and girl students from intermingling.

During the school term, the nuns took great care to keep boy and girl students from intermingling. Mrs.

(See Convent, Page 2)

Political signs must not clutter highways

The state highway department are cautioning political campaign workers not to mess with Texas in their zeal for victory.

As the general election approaches more and more political signs are appearing along streets and highways.

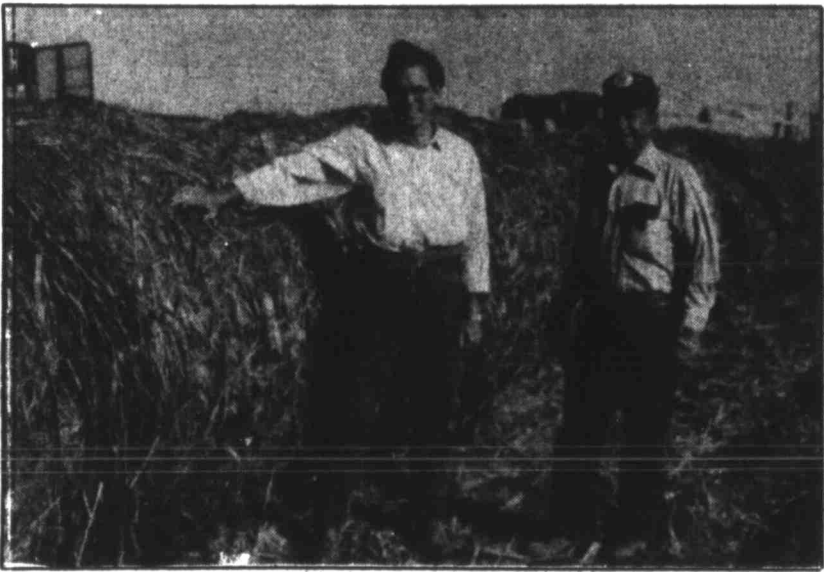
Both local and state laws, however, prohibit signs in the public right-of-way.

The Federal Highway Administration can take out a 10 per-

cent penalty from federal highway funds if the state doesn't enforce the Texas Litter Abatement Act.

State laws allows signs on private property along highways and rural roads — but only with permission from the highway departments district offices.

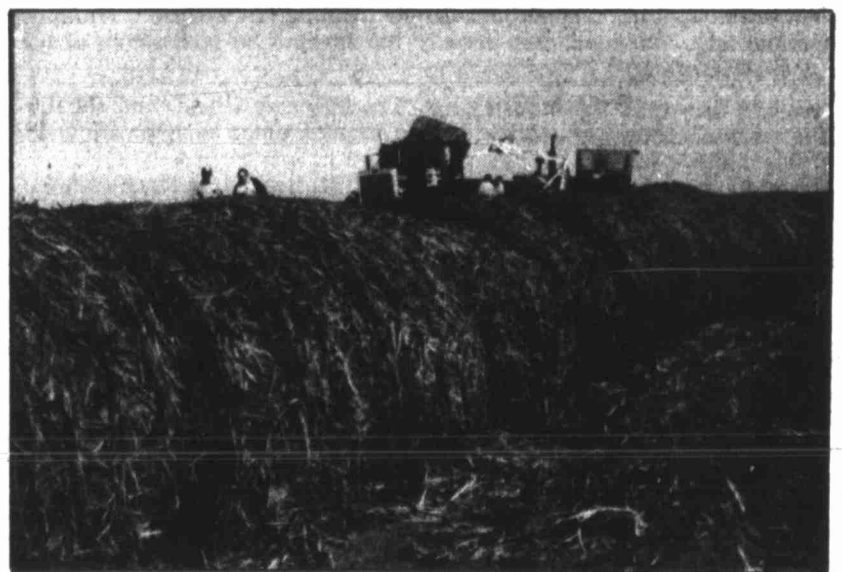
Before issuing a permit, the department requires signs to meet spacing, size, and construction regulations.



HAY RIDE TO HELP WEST TEXAS RANCHERS — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) left and his father, Larry Shaw of Knott, partners in farm operations in Howard-Martin Counties donated 40 bales of hay Friday for the relief effort following a range fire in Shackelford County. The hay was grown in Martin County. Two trucks



supplied by Gypsum Transport, Inc. of near Sweetwater were loaded with hay. The truckers were returning from El Paso after unloading sheetrock. One of the drivers, Milburn Doshier of Tye, formerly resided in Stanton. The loading of the bales of hay was no easy task, as the photos show. A four-day wildfire burned more than 100,000 acres of



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

rangeland in a West Texas area estimated as 25 miles wide and 60 miles long extending through Shackelford and Callahan counties. Efforts to get the hay transported to the ranchers still in need are continuing. The Shaws plan to donate more hay.



APR 13 1988

Arson cause of mobile home fire

Arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed 15 mobile homes and damaged two others at D&C Sales in Big Spring early Saturday, Fire Department Arson Investigator Carl Condray said today.

"The fire was set," Condray said. However, he declined to say what evidence led investigators to determine that the blaze was arson.

Electricity or gas were not hooked up to any of the homes, Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said.

The State Fire Marshal's office will assist local authorities with the investigation, Condray said.

The blaze was reported about 4 a.m. Saturday at D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Highway 80. The fire caused an estimated \$150,000 damage.

All of the homes on the lot were unoccupied. The homes were repossessed and were being held at the lot for resale, D&C Office Manager Glenda Wilson said.

Meanwhile, a woman who lives in a mobile home directly northeast of the lot where the homes burned said she saw a prowler near her home about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"The dog was having fits and I went outside to investigate. There was a man standing near the corner of my home. He ran when I yelled," Frankie Edwards said. "The man was 'dark-skinned and wearing dark clothing,'" Edwards said.

Edwards said she notified police about the prowler, but they never responded. A police department spokesman said that officers are "always sent" to investigate prowler reports.

"The officers probably searched the area without her knowing," the spokesman said.

He said the department is unable to notify individuals who file a complaint if they do not leave a telephone number. Edwards does not have a telephone.

Later that morning, at about 3:30 a.m., Edwards said she was awakened by two loud explosions.

"I saw a glow and went outside," she said. "A white trailer was burning underneath. Flames were lapping up both sides of the trailer."

The burning mobile home was located on the D&C Sales lot about 60 feet southwest of the Edwards home.

"I don't think the fire was set by a transient, because the outside of the trailer was burning first," Edwards said.

Illegal after-hour entry of the trailers has been a problem in the past, according to Wilson.

"There have been times when people have entered the homes at night," Wilson said.

Two mobile homes at the lot were reportedly burning when the initial call was received by Big Spring Police, Settles said.

"Six or seven trailers were on fire by the time firefighters arrived at the scene and could get water lines laid," he said. "Strong, gusty winds hampered firefighters' efforts to contain the blaze."

The mobile homes were parked close together to prevent vandalism, Wilson said — a factor that contributed to fast-spreading flames.

Big Spring fire officials said they are seeking information that might lead to the arrest and conviction of a persons or persons responsible for setting the fire. Anyone who might have information about the case should contact the police or fire station at 263-6311.

Menu

BREAKFAST

Wed.— Bacon & Eggs, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Thur.— Texas Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.

Fri.— Peanutbutter & Syrup, Biscuit, Juice, Milk.

Mon.— Homemade Doughnuts, Juice, Milk.

Tues.— Buttered Rice, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Wed.— Cinnamon Toast, Applesauce, Milk.

LUNCH

Wed.— Cowboy Beans, Oven Fried Potatoes, Spinach, Fruit Gelatin, Cornbread, Milk.

Thur.— Hamburger, Hamb. Salad, French Fries, Plum Cobler, Milk.

Fri.— Beef Taco, Taco Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Spanish Rice, Banana Pudding, Milk.

Mon.— Beef & Cheese Pizza, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Orange Jello, Milk.

Tues.— Beef Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Pickled Beets, Fried Okra, Fruit Cobbler, Cornbread, Milk.

Wed.— Oven Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Convent

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilkinson remembers that the girls would participate in Saturday afternoon debates, one of her favorite activities, music lessons taught by Sister Angela, plays and dances on Friday evenings, where girls would dance with other girls. At recess, games of "Wolf Over the River," "Ring-Around the Rosie," and ball were played under the supervision of the nuns who occasionally joined in the competition.

Apparently, the nuns who built the Academy into an educational center in West Texas, with peak enrollment recorded at 110, were of a hardy stock. Clothed in floor-length black habits, with glistening white mantles framing their faces and covered with black veils, the nuns not only held classes, but prepared meals, tended chickens, worked in the laundry, and tilled a large garden. Through tireless hours of hard work, the Academy became self-sustaining throughout its existence.

The dormitory was housed on the second floor of one of the buildings and consisted of a long room, partitioned with curtains hanging on iron rods. Each cubicle contained an iron bed and a wash stand. Older students were allowed private rooms.

"Each Saturday morning, we all took our turn in the bathroom, which had running water. After bathing, the sisters would make us each take a dose of epsom salts so that we would be healthy," Mrs.

Wilkinson remembers. "None of us looked forward to that," she adds with a grin.

An ominous black cloud twisted through the school, destroying all but the one building which remains today.

Late, one afternoon in June, 1938, shortly after graduation, a high wind began howling around the buildings of the academy. Soon, the landscape was swathed in total blackness, and within minutes, an ominous black cloud twisted throughout the school, destroying all but the one building which remains today. Within a few months, a tour was made of the ruins by the Provincial of the Sisters of Mercy who, after seeing the debris-strewn grounds, decided to close the school. The remaining nuns were transferred to Slaton to continue their work at a school and hospital there.

"The building was occupied by the publisher of the Stanton newspaper and his wife until the 1960's," says Mrs. June Reid, former curator of the Museum of Martin County, "and, with a few alterations, the home was then handed down to their daughter, who lived there until the early 1970's."

Until restoration of the old

academy occurs or a new owner steps in, the stately brick building with its majestic columns and boarded windows will stand, deserted, slowly giving way to the deterioration of time. To the north, the old convent cemetery centered

by a statue of Jesus. To the south, a rickety iron gate, chained and padlocked against vandals and other intruders.

Yet, a visit to the old landmark leaves one with the feeling that the spirits of Mother Berchmans,

Sister Angela and others who battled the fierce elements of the West Texas sun and winds remain, carefully guarding the Academy which once echoed with the sound of children's voices, music, and prayer.

Key issues discussed by panel

The Jr. High Campus Committee met Friday, March 25. Several key issues were discussed.

A homework chart was filled out by each teacher for a period of 3 weeks. It documented homework assigned and turned in completed and on time. When a complete assessment was made, it was determined that the homework success rate was 83.6%. Because of the enlightening percentages pointed out with this evaluation, it

was decided that this evaluation will be given, and the results charted each year.

The committee also decided on a 3-year goal. This goal is to improve student performance of the basic skills as measured by achievement tests in grades 6,7,8 by 2% per year. In order to reach this goal, three objectives were discussed. Obj. #1 is to improve homework success from 83.6% to 90% the first

year. Obj. #2 is to improve coordination between grades 6,7,8 and subject matter. Obj. #3 is to provide necessary materials and supplies as needed.

Members of the committee plan to gather possible strategies for these goals/objectives from colleagues and interested citizens on the community. These strategies will be analyzed at the final meeting of this school year, Thursday, April 28, at 9:15 a.m.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor
Cap Rock Electric Co-Op

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is an organization in transition. In 1988, the Co-Op will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The dawning of the second half-century of its history will see a changed organization.

The first fifty years of Cap Rock's history was devoted to building the system. The many miles of line had to be put up and the cooperative had to be built from the ground up.

A Cooperative is an entity owned by those people it serves. Therefore, the individual member-customers of a Cooperative are the most important persons in that organization. This is a fact that

sometimes is forgotten in the busy times of building and expanding an organization and keeping that organization running.

David Fruitt, General Manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, and the Board of Directors, are committed to bringing Cap Rock back to basics. Back to the member-owned, member-oriented organization it was created to be. To do this, the management and directors must have open lines of communication with the members.

Toward this goal, Cap Rock is encouraging its members to relate comments, opinions and suggestions to the Co-Op. Phone calls, visits or written correspondence are welcomed. Cap Rock's performance in rendering service to its customers is the number one priority of Cap Rock employees.

New connects and new easements are followed up by cards to be returned by members to the Cooperative. These cards help us to determine where our organization needs to improve.

We are aware that we make mistakes. We do not offer any excuses for these mistakes, we promise instead that we will remedy those mistakes and our efforts will be redoubled to bring the best possible service at the lowest possible price to the member-customers of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Local hardware firm joins national buying group

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. has announced its affiliation with Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., a member-owned buying organization consisting of over 2,600 independent merchants. HWI, with its home office located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, serves retail hardware and building material dealers and has an annual sales volume of over 900 million dollars.

Bob Haislip, manager of the local store, said his firm will now be an outlet for more than 36,000 items in the HWI distribution center. "We'll be able to offer the local market a complete selection of building materials, hardware, brand-name tools, plumbing and electrical supplies," added Haislip.

Other departments will include lawn and garden supplies, housewares, appliances and sporting goods, which will be carried in stock, or may be ordered from the HWI catalog. Deliveries are made each Friday from the distribution center in Waco, Texas. Special orders can be delivered the same week, if the order is placed by Wednesday. There is no shipping charge for special orders delivered to the store.

John Laird has been assigned area supervisor for the local firm. His responsibilities include employee training, inventory control, management training, and product-knowledge training. In addition, training meetings are conducted periodically for specialized instruction of all phases of retailing.

HWI is known in the industry as "The Friendly Ones" and Haislip believes the Stanton area should have a friendly place to shop with good service and low prices.

Higginbotham-Bartlett has been serving this trade area since 1906.

Obituaries

Ophelia Mayfield

Ophelia Heald Mayfield, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 6, in Big Spring nursing home. Services were 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial were in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 8, 1920 in Anson. She married Henry C. Mayfield March 7, 1937 in the Flowergrove Community. She was a life time member of the First Baptist Church.

She moved to Martop County in 1925 with her parents. After her marriage she lived in the Flowergrove community and Lamesa for many years. She moved to Big Spring in 1979.

She is survived by her husband, Henry, Big Spring; two sons, Gary, Big Spring; and Larry, Irving; two daughters, Carol Bedwell, Georgetown; and Joyce Carter, New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Earl Gene Heald and Jimmy Wayne Heald, both of Lamesa; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society of the First Baptist Church.

Wallace Gillum

Wallace Allen Gillum, 59, Stanton, died 2 p.m. Friday, April 8, in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness. Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were 2 p.m. Monday in Davidson Cemetery, Davidson, Okla., under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born May 1, 1928 in Davidson, and is a former resident of Midland. He had lived in Stanton the past four years.

He married Brenda Ann Hazlewood Sept. 11, 1965 in Midland. She preceded him in death Feb. 22, 1968.

He was a farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge, Boy Scouts of America, Arabian Horse Club of West Texas, and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include two sons: John O. Gillum, Midland; and Jeffrey A. Gillum, Stanton; two daughters: Patricia A. Gillum, Stanton; and Lou Ann Phelps, Owasso, Okla.; two sisters: Winnie Marie Powell, Vernon; and Wanda Faye Boren, Wichita Falls; two brothers: Wilton Ray Gillum, Edmond, Okla.; and Wesley Gillum, Hurst; and two grandchildren.

Grady school highlights

Wed.— Steak Fingers, Potatoes, Broccoli, Rolls, Fruit.

Thur.— Red Beans, Hash Browns, Corn Bread, Pudding.

Frid.— Hot Dogs, Chips, Cookies. April 15 is the end of the fifth six-weeks grade reporting period.

Report cards are scheduled for distribution on Wed. 4/20/88 and need to be returned, with parent signature, to 1st period teachers by 4/27/88, April 12 and 13.

TEAMS testing for all 1st

graders. (a.m. only)

April 16

Texaco Star Academic Challenge at KMID-TV, Midland at 9 a.m.

April 18

Jr. HighElem. district literary meet at Dawson School. Departure: 1:30 p.m. ETR. 8:30 p.m. April 21

Jr. HighElem. District Literary Meet - Dawson School at Welch. Social Studies Contest - Western Texas College, Snyder.

Little Extra Boutique

Edna Hughes would like to invite everyone to come and look at the new Spring merchandise.

Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up

267-8451 1001 East 3rd Big Spring

Saturday April 23 Pitch till you win

Lenorah & Tarzan Volunteer Fire Department will have a fun raising Bar-B-Que serving around 5 p.m.

Check out the news.
NEWS AND INFORMATION
Box 1378 Stanton Herald 756-2105



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Big Spring



Old house borers pose woes

By RICHARD MINZENMAYER
Extension Agent-Entomology (FWS)
Martin, Midland, & Howard Counties

Old house borers are members of a large beetle family called the long horn beetles, named because of their long antennae. The adult insects are large beetles, the females are about one-inch long and the males 1/2 inch long. Adult old house borers are slightly flattened, gray-black with gray or yellow-gray hairs on the upper surface of the body. These hairs may be rubbed off the older beetles.

Old house borer larvae are worm-like and are found boring in soft woods such as pine. These larvae are creamy-white and up to 1-5/8 inches long when mature. This stage has prominent chewing mouthparts and very tiny legs on the first three body segments (thorax).

Old house borers were imported from Europe in infested lumber. They can infest old or new houses and are the only longhorned beetles that can infest seasoned lumber. These insects feed only on coniferous lumber such as pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock.

These adults emerge in early summer, living about 16 days, during which the females lay 150 to 200 eggs in checks, cracks or crevices of suitable wood. The larvae that hatch bore into the wood and develop during the next two to 10 years, with the majority taking from three to five years to reach the pupal stage. The pupal stage lasts only about two weeks, but the new adults may remain in the tunnels for seven to ten months before emerging.

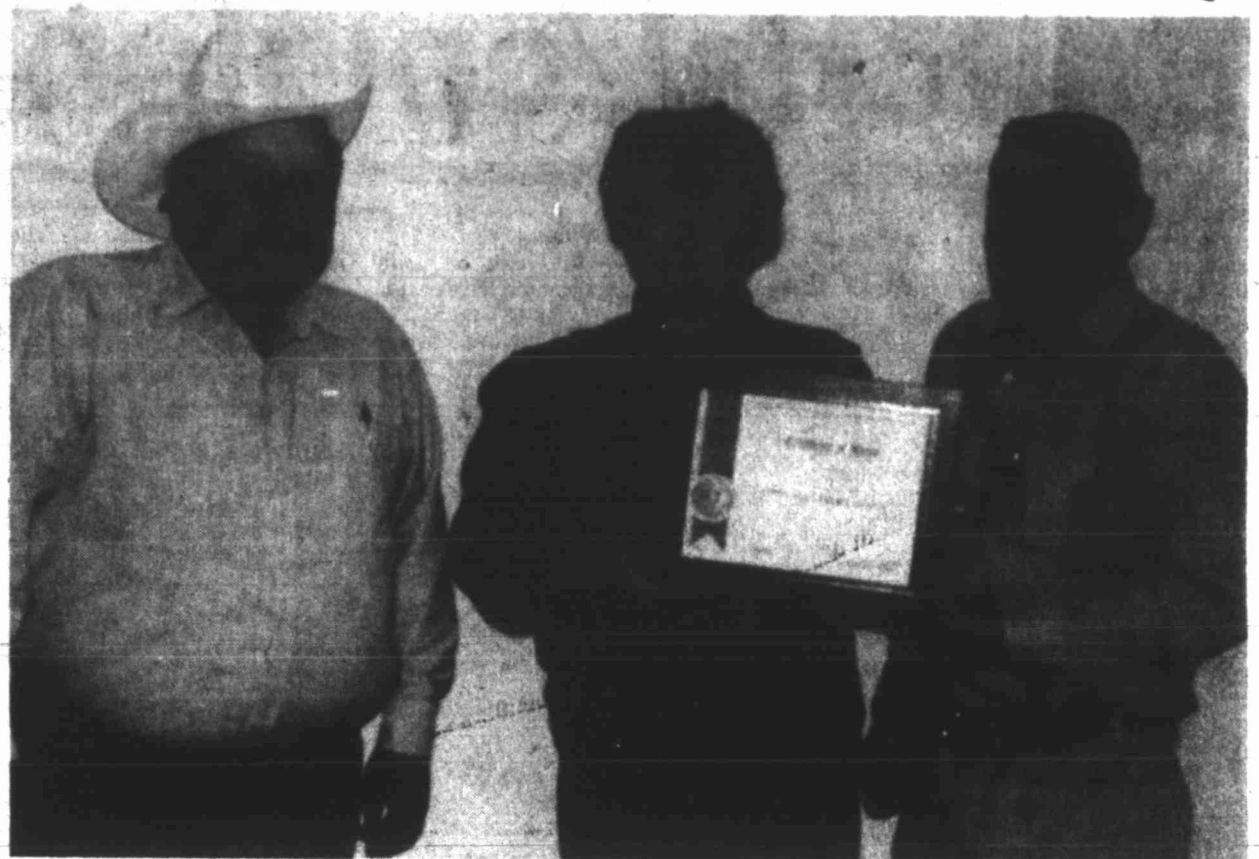
The larvae feed on the wood, the suitability of which is determined by its protein content. The rasping and ticking of their feeding activity is often the first sign of an infestation. The galleries are filled with finefrass (manure) mixed with small bunshaped pellets. The surface of infested wood often has a wavy, through oval holes that are 1/4 inch in diameter.

Old house borer infestations may be discovered by 1) hearing the feeding of the larvae within the wood; 2) the presence of larvae in the wood; 3) the presence of the fine frass with bunshaped pellets in the tunnels; 4) the emergence

holes of the adult or; 5) the presence of the adults. Control of old house borers is most surely accomplished by fumigating the structure with sulfuryl fluoride or methyl bromide. These fumigants kill existing populations but do not prevent future infestations. The use of preservative treated lumber in construction or the treatment of lumber used in construction with lindane or appropriately labeled chlorpyrifos, heptachlor or lindane will provide protection against future old borer infestations.

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"The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied."



HONORED — Onita Cox, center, office assistant, was recently awarded a certificate of merit for service to Farmers Home Administration for the past nine years. Robert Edwards, left, district director and Ronald Bruton, county supervisor, participated in the event.

Two Grady Wildcats named All-District

Grady High School and the Grady High School Wildcats are pleased to announce that the following boys have been honored by the basketball coaches of District 13-A. Selected to the All-District Boy's Basketball team was Chris Cox and Scott Glaze. Selected to the Honorable Mention All-District team was Michael Billingsley.

Chris, a Senior wearing number 20, averaged 14 points a game for the Wildcats. He made 56 out of 120 three point field goals attempted for a fine 47 percent average. Chris was also the leading ball handler for the team only committing an average of two turnovers per game. His best performance came on against Wellman when he hit on 7 out of 12 from 3 point range, 3 out of 5 from 2 point range, and led the Wildcats with a total of 27 points in an exciting 70-65 victory.

Scott, a sophomore wearing number 22, was the Wildcats leading scorer averaging 17 points

per game. He made 61 out of 83 free throws attempted for a fine 73 percent average. Scott was also the leading rebounder for the team averaging a little more than 9 rebounds a game. His best performance came on against Loraine when he hit on 12 out of 20 field goals, 4 out of 4 free throws, had 13 rebounds, and led the Wildcats with a total of 28 points in a 65-43 victory.

Michael, a Senior wearing number 35, averaged 6 points and 7 rebounds a game for the season. His best performance came on against Midland Christian when he connected on 7 out of 9 field goals, 1 out of 2 free throws, had 11 rebounds, and scored a total of 15 points in a 66-54 victory.

Congratulations to these three honored members of the Wildcat team and to the rest of the boys on the team as well for their fine performance this past season. Grady finished the year with a record of 13 wins and 12 losses.



GRADY HIGH SHOOTERS HONORED — Scott Glaze, left, and Chris Cox right, Grady High School Wildcats, were selected to the All-District boy's basketball team by coaches of District 13. Michael Billingsley captured honorable mention honors.

20 used car salesmen accused of violating laws

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said 20 used car salesmen have been accused of violating the state's motor vehicle tax laws.

Bullock said his agency has filed misdemeanor complaints against 19 salesmen and one person has been indicted in Harris County on a felony charge.

"The public may not have a right to expect good mileage from a used car, but they have a right to expect that the deal is legal and aboveboard," he said.

The charges are the result of a statewide audit of used car businesses. The audits also show the businesses may owe more than \$1.25 million in motor vehicle sales tax.

Bullock said the audits resulted from complaints against used car salesmen. The violations included showing fictitious or inflated trade-in values on sales tax affidavits, failure to transfer titles to new owners and failure to remit the

state sales taxes that have been collected.

A felony indictment for signing a false affidavit was handed down by a 248th District Court grand jury in Houston.

Misdemeanor charges for failure to transfer titles were filed against salesmen in Amarillo, Arlington, Brownwood, Dallas, El Paso, Grand Prairie, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Odessa and San Angelo.

Misdemeanor charges for failure to keep accurate records were filed against salesmen in Lubbock and El Paso.

Falsifying a motor vehicle tax affidavit is a third-degree felony punishable by two to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Failure to transfer a title is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to \$200 for each violation. Failure to keep accurate records is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$500 for each violation.

Newman nabs gold

Despite the mist, rain, and cold North wind Kody Newman of Stanton High School set a new personal record Saturday in the 200 meters in the Colorado City meet.

She ran a 26.14 in the prelims which broke her old record of 26.25 set last year. But that wasn't good enough Kody. She broke the 26-second barrier and ran a 25.99 in the finals.

She beat Kathy Halfman from Wall for the gold medal. Halfman will be a tough competition at the regional meet.

Kody ran a 12.47 in the prelims for the 100 meter and a 12.38 in the

finals, to capture the gold once again as a sprinter.

Heather Colburn placed 7th in the shot against some stout competition with a throw of 30'4". She ran a 2:45.9 in the 800 meter to place sixth and give Stanton one point.

Kerri Kirby ran the 800 meters for the first time ever to help her with speed work for her distance events. She ran a 2:52 which barely failed to place. She ran a 6:39 in the 1600 meter having to fight the cold wind for 4 laps.

The district meet will be in Big Lake on Friday, April 15.

Sorority meets in Big Spring

Presceptor Laureate met April 7 in Big Spring, in the home of Helen Cobean. After a delicious dinner, members convened for business and program. It was voted to give a contribution to Martin Co. Library. Reports were given on the Founder's Day Banquet to be held in Midland Women's Club, April 26.

Mamie Roten introduced speaker, Helen Cobean, who

discussed "Bridges of Friendship." She concluded her program with a short resume of her recent cruise on, "Carla Costa". She had pictures and articles of the Island, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique and points in South America.

All active members of the chapter were present with one exception.

Noon Lions elect officers

Noon Lions met April 5 for regular meeting. Announcements were made that April 26 will be clean up day on the highway and May 2 is scheduled for the annual Broom Sale.

The following were elected as new officers for next year: Jim Gilvray, president; first vice presi-

dent Victor Taylor; second vice president Jimmy Wheeler; third president Don Tollison; secretary-treasurer George Costlow; Wayne Mitchell Song Leader; Tail Twister; Simmie Foster and Paul Kosh, Lloyd Cox, Earl Creech, Jack Moore, and Dr. W.R. Moore, new directors.

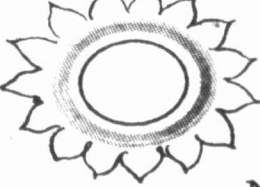
Bride-elect honored

Sandra Clubine, bride-elect of Randy Kelly was honored Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P.M. Bristow. The bride's colors of aqua and navy were carried out in the table decorations and napkins with "Sandra and Rendal" inscribed on them.

The brides mother Mrs. Norma Clubine and her sister-in-law Mrs. Mark Clubine from Como, Tx. were

special guests as was Mrs. Joyce Ferguson, mother of the groom-to-be.


Gifts were displayed. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Mivn George, Mrs. John Calvin Jones, Mrs. J.C. Epley, Mrs. Billy Louder, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Yardley, Mrs. Hughlyn Todd, and Mrs. P.M. Bristow.



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Editorial/opinion

U.S. papers blast Meese

Innocent until proven guilty: stay

This late in President Reagan's term, one wonders what good it would do to dump (Attorney General Edwin) Meese, anyway. ... Unless the independent counsel uncovers evidence that directly ties Meese to criminal or unethical behavior, Meese should stay on as attorney general.

Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.

Too late to let Edwin Meese go

Haven't you had enough of Ed Meese? I have. President Ronald Reagan's attorney general is a discredit to the administration and to the U.S. government. ... Even if his friend and boss Reagan has faith in him, the high government official is causing so many problems for the White House that he should have long ago been graciously moved aside. Now, it's too late. The fact that Reagan has presided over this stumbling entourage without becoming thoroughly discredited himself, is the ultimate testimony to the Teflon presidency.

The Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune

He 'can best serve by not serving'

What will it take to get Attorney General Edwin Meese to step aside as a criminal investigation against him unfolds? It might take nine months. In that time, regardless of what transpires in the investigation, a new president will appoint a new attorney general. However, Meese should get a strong message from (the) tandem resignations of his top deputy and another high Justice Department official, along with four of their aides. The two Justice Department officials' resignations are still another indication that, guilty or not, Meese has become ineffective as attorney general. He should resign and face the charges without crippling the activities of the Justice Department. He can best serve by not serving.

The Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune

Meese may hurt party in elections

If there's one man in Washington who understands politics, it's Attorney General Edwin Meese. He knows that many of those who are presently calling for his resignation from the Justice Department have been his persistent detractors since his arrival at the White House. They didn't like the policies he promoted during Ronald Reagan's first term; and they delayed his confirmation as attorney general for a year. With the Democrats in the House, with the ACLU, with Robert Byrd and Edward Kennedy, with Common Cause and others, Meese knows ... where he stands. ... Obviously, the president will not kick him while he's down, so Meese himself should now ponder what to do. If he remains in office, his effectiveness as attorney general will clearly be reduced, and fairly or not, he may prove a liability to his party in November.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Urges Edwin to take aides' hint

(Attorney General Edwin) Meese has not been indicted on any charge, but his questionable behavior has made him a liability to President Reagan and to the Justice Department. In terms of the law, Meese has to be considered innocent until proven guilty. But that standard doesn't apply to holding high government office, where the very appearance of wrongdoing can be grounds for departure. The Star-Bulletin called for Meese's resignation on Feb. 2. The latest developments strengthen that conclusion. Meese has shrugged off all such suggestions, but he ought to heed the action of these top assistants.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Meese should listen to his friends

When a high official's political foes call for his resignation, he does well to ignore them. But when political friends urge him to leave, he ought to pay attention. Unfortunately, Attorney General Edwin Meese insists on hanging on to his job by his fingernails, despite well-intentioned advice by respected associates that he no longer can fulfill his important duties. Meese, the Artful Dodger of the Reagan administration, has had a special prosecutor on his tail for much of the four years he has been the nation's highest law enforcement officer. That doesn't seem untoward to him, but it does to many of us.

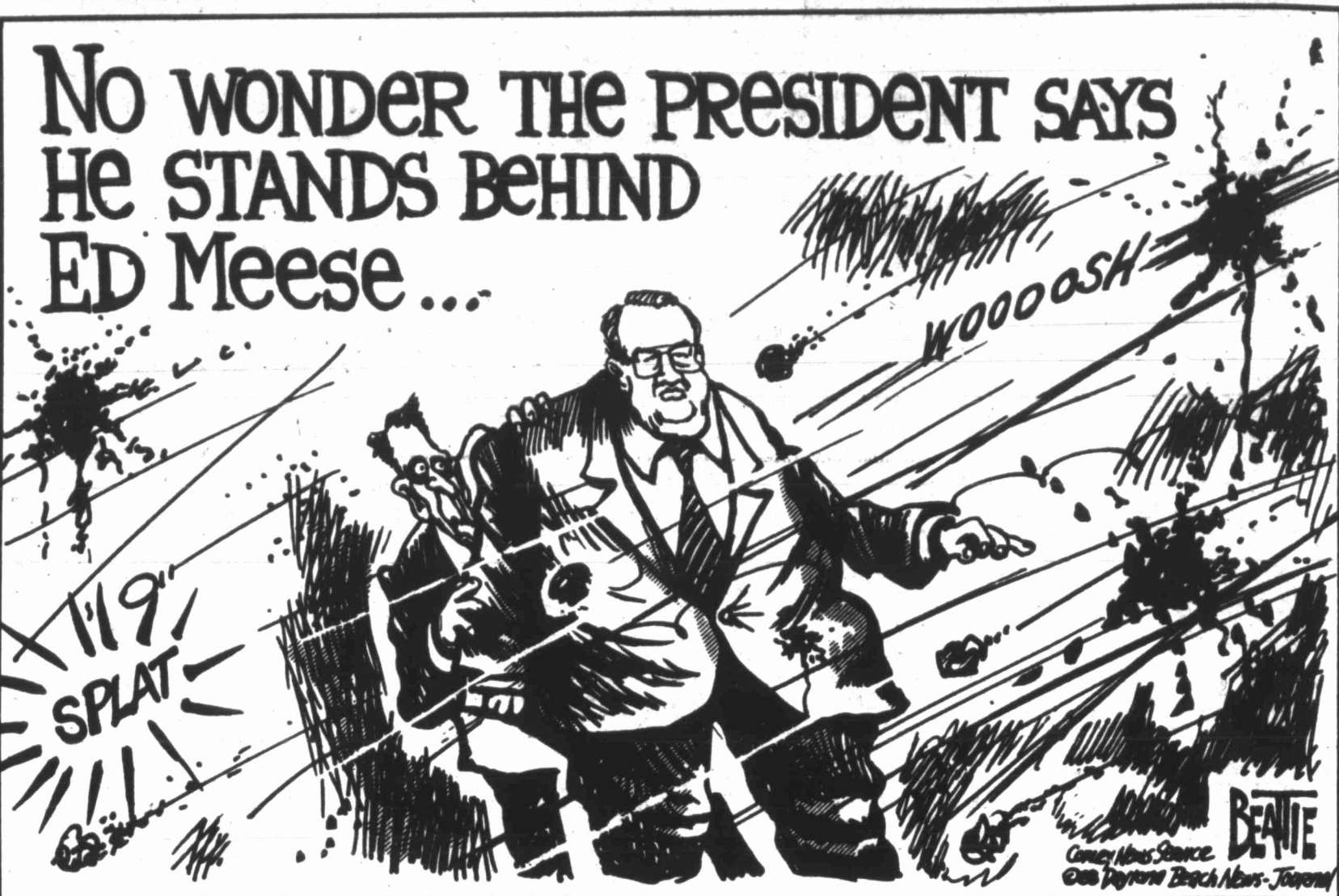
We know a defendant must be presumed innocent until proven guilty. But the attorney general should be presumed honorable, clean and competent, which his top aides at Justice decline to do. Time to go, Ed.

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

Justice department needs tune-up

If (the) Justice (Department) has been "functioning just fine," we'd hate to see it when it needed a tune-up. Two top officials ... and their four highest aides quit abruptly. (Attorney General Edwin) Meese is the focus of protracted criminal investigations by a special prosecutor into two separate cases, Wedtech and the Iraqi oil pipeline. ... The attorney general is the nation's chief law enforcement officer. ... He must also be on top of the day-to-day efforts of the federal government to fight crime. Yet upper management at the department is being decimated, and the man at the very top is preoccupied with extraneous matters and precluded from participating in important issues. The resignations in the department loudly signal the necessity for just one more. ... Meese should quit. Now.

The Times, Trenton, N.J.



Ah, it's the tune and title

I think the reason I've always liked Country and Western music is that it's about subjects familiar to just plain people like Zeke — love, heartbreak, frustration and the like. No penthouses. No Trocadero. Just the honky-tonk with a jukebox. Or does that date me? Take a few of the top sellers. Only the Lonely, Good Time Charlie, None of My Business, Ballad of 40 Dollars, Daddy Sang Bass, Who's Gonna Mow Your Grass, All Heaven Broke Loose, Honky-Tonk Season and Just Blow in His Ear. And I'm busy writing: Please Don't Mess Around My Widder When I'm Gone. There, friends, is pure sentiment.

My smart cousin, Dr. George Ladd, Muskogee, Okla., says: "It's a funny thing about cities. New York wants to get rid of its pigeons, and Las Vegas wants more of them." I have two signatures I use — and the better one is illegible. How come when you eat short-ribs, you wind up with more on your plate than you started? Today's guest joke is from Yolanda Williams, Big Spring Herald word maker: "Tom is quite a do-it-your-selfer. He offered to come over and help me fix my TV." "Better watch him. He helped me fix our clock and now the cuckoo backs out and asks, 'What time is it?'"



WALT FINLEY

Time Magazine found just the gift for the patriot who has everything: the All-American candle that when burned gives off the scent of apple pie. Quoting a Hungarian proverb: "Adam ate the apple and our teeth still ache." The other day, I told my ex-friend Dr. Lee Evans of Atoka, Okla., "Do you know I seldom have the opportunity to be alone?" "In your case," Lee replied, "I'd think you'd appreciate it." All of us would agree, while the memory is fairly fresh in our minds, that political campaigns are too long, too much and out-of-sight for the "little man." When I read about someone commenting that one candidate for governor spent half a million dollars on his campaign, I have the feeling that somehow the taxpayer will wind up paying that bill, as well as his opponents. Some strict limits should be prescribed for the length of the campaign as well as the amount spent. But no one has stepped forth with a plan. Since the word is pronounced that way, won't someone please start a move to change the spelling of the name of that fish from crap-pie to croppie? A Big Spring lecher, who shoots first in basketball and plays defense later, has decided why they're called pant suits. "They make me pant," he explained.

My "lifetime" pen has given out for the second time in 18 years. Did the salesman make a guess on my life expectancy, or have I outlived my usefulness? Brief critique: The other day while waiting for a dentist I nearly fell asleep while trying to read Esquire. Frankly, I think I would have reacted the same way if I were 30 years younger. Good Old Bill Foster points out we shouldn't overlook all of the blessings of winter. "In just a few days," he explains, "it will be a case of mower power to you." The thought for the day is from my mother: "Anyone who contributes more than he takes during his span of life has gained the right to be respected." Bob Rogers, golfer, printer (in that order) asks the question of the day: "What happens if you flunk sex education?" Phyllis Diller has a new act. She disrobes to music. It's called a comic strip.

A question for the sports editor, old what's his name: Do you suppose the Cincinnati Reds call Johnny Bench's team jacket a Bench warmer? Friends, say something nice today to someone ugly, even if you're looking in a mirror. A friend who has a Jesse Jackson watch says it doesn't tick very well, but it tocks a lot. Everyone keeps talking about going back to normalcy, but it's doubtful that anyone remembers what it was. A bashful fellow-worker left a note saying that Jackie Onassis has written a poem entitled: "Oh, Do a Grecian Earn!" My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain reports a comment she heard in passing: "Cheer up, you're mentioned in my will." My wonderful aunt, Mildred

Ladd, says "What this country needs is more country."

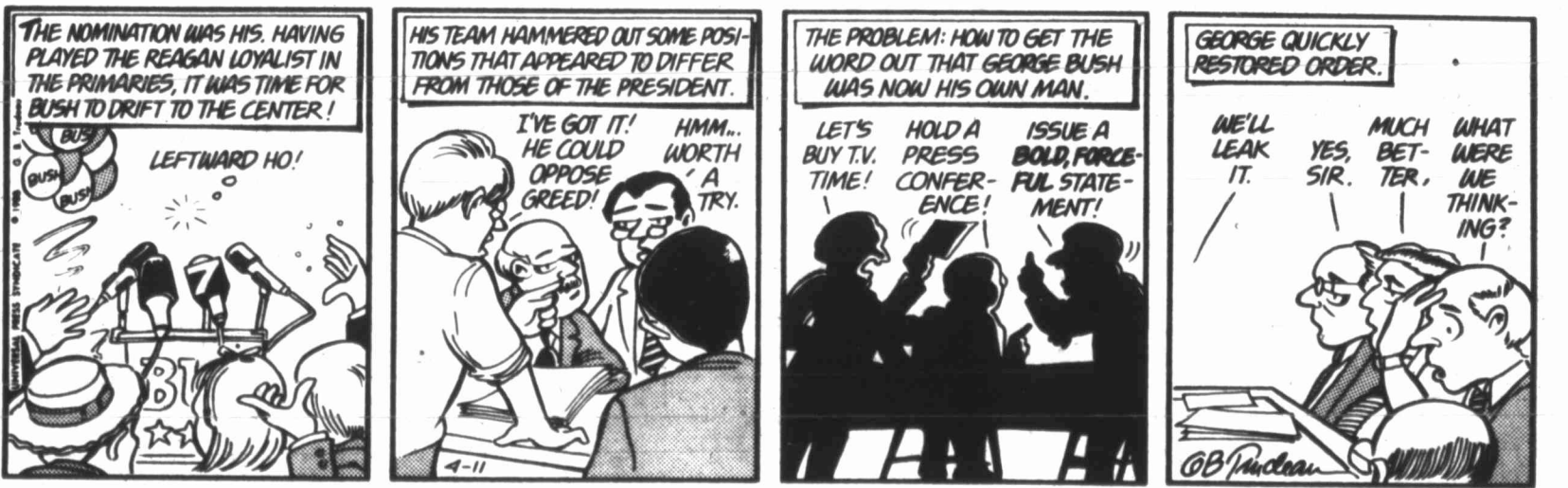
Mailbag

Congressman writes

Dear Walt: I appreciated the opportunity to visit with you and hear your comments at the meeting held in Big Spring recently. Be assured that I truly appreciate your continuing, excellent coverage of my activities in the Big Spring and Stanton areas, as well as my work here in Washington. I trust that you are now receiving my news release at the Stanton Herald. Walt, your friendship and in-

terest are important to me and I look forward to our keeping in touch on a regular basis. Once again, thank you for attending the meeting and sharing with me your ideas and concerns. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of any assistance to you in the future. With kind regards, I remain Charles W. Stenholm Member of Congress

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Kuykendall, Shanks wed in Big Spring

Sheila Ann Kuykendall of Big Spring and Russell Rex Shanks of Stanton exchanged wedding vows on April 2 at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Deral McWhorter, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Connie Kuykendall and Charles Kuykendall both of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shanks of Stanton.

Russell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Wells and great-grandson of Mrs. W.T. Wells of Stanton and John Shanks of Clyde, Texas.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arch covered in greenery and white satin bows, surrounded by baskets of palms and ferns on each side of the arch.

Organist was Debbie Everitt of Stanton, guitarist was Charli Stubbs of Midland and vocalist was Terry Shipman of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Todd Kuykendall of Big Spring. She wore a floor length gown made of bridal satin with an overlay of organza chantilly lace inserts sewn into the train and bodice. The veil was decorated with seed pearls and white roses.

She carried a bouquet of peach sweetheart and open roses with cascades of peach lace, satin ribbon and strings of seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Michele Beagley of Humboldt, Kan., cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Shanna and Sherra Wells of Stanton, cousins of the groom. Ring bearer was Shavon Kuykendall of Clovis, N.M., sister of the bride.

Best man was David Matthews of Midland.

Ushers were Derek Dowden of Stanton and Billy Shanks of Stanton, brother of the groom. Guest book was Shelli Kuykendall of Big Spring, sister of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the reception room of the church. The bride's table, draped with a floor length cloth and decorated with peach satin bows, featured a three tiered heart shaped cake cascaded with roses.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a peach cloth, was centered with a silver coffee server and German chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and was employed by Weaver and Ferguson



MRS. RUSSELL SHANKS
Formerly Sheila Kuykendall

Attorney at Law of Big Spring. The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by J&S Oilfield

Electric of Midland. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Midland.

USDA sets beef referendum date

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold the beef checkoff referendum vote on May 10.

The vote, by eligible cattle producers and importers of beef or beef products, is to decide whether to continue the beef checkoff program, says Greg Jones, county Extension agent. Producers are being assessed \$1 a head on all cattle they sell. Funds from the checkoff are presently financing the Beef Promotion and Research Program.

Eligible voters are producers who owned cattle between Oct. 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988 or persons who imported cattle or beef products during the same period. This also includes those youngsters that had beef projects such as steers or heifers as a 4-H or FFA project during this period.

Voting will be by secret ballot in the local Extension office of the county where a producer or im-

porter resides. Persons who need to cast an absentee ballot must request one between April 1-29. Eligible Texas voters may request absentee ballots from Dr. Milo Shult, Associate Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, System 105-A, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843. "Mark the absentee ballot and return it by May 3 to the Extension office in the county of your residence," Jones says.

The County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report referendum results.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Farmers intend to hike planted acreage this year

In response to changes in the 1988 national farm program, Texas producers intend to increase acreage of most spring-planted crops this year, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The March 1 survey conducted by TASS indicated Upland cotton acreage is forecast at 5 million acres, or 6 percent above last year.

However, Texas sorghum intentions are a record low 2.45 million acres, down 12 percent from last year.

State statistician Dennis Findley cautioned that there were many uncertainties at the time of this survey and this report is merely an indication of producers' intentions to plant around March 1.

"Actual planted acreage may vary considerably depending on the weather, production costs, anticipated crop prices at harvest and the results of this report," he added.

Texas corn acreage is expected to increase 8 percent from last year

to 1.4 million acres. Soybean intentions, at 230,000 acres, are 35 percent above last year.

Projected peanut acreage is up about 8 percent from last year to 260,000 acres.

Land preparations were on schedule following the mild, dry winter, and scattered showers provided enough preplant moisture in most of the eastern half of the state.

Corn and sorghum planting made good progress from the Rio Grande Valley to Central Texas, and planting progress for both crops is well ahead of the schedule.

U.S. Upland cotton producers intend to plant 11.4 million acres, up 11 percent from last year.

Prospective corn acreage is up 2 percent, at 66.9 million acres, while sorghum acreage dropped 9 percent to 10.7 million.

Soybean planting intentions are 60 million acres, up 1 percent from a year earlier.

Step-families, job skills eyed

County Extension Agent, Kathryn Burch has just received training in the areas of step-families, job skills and satisfaction, and wellness at the work site. The training's were held at the Midland County Extension Office. Subject-matter Extension specialists conducted the training's.

The step-family unit is the fastest growing form of the family in our society. Statistics indicate an increasing rate of divorced couples with children. Texas ranks second only to California in number of divorces per year. In 1982 there were 98,244 recorded divorces involving 88,562 children in Texas.

Most divorced as well as most widowed parents remarry and

form new families. On a national level it is estimated that one of every four families includes step-children. This figure involves approximately fifteen million children under eighteen or one out of every 5 children. Some 1,300 step-families with children under eighteen are forming every day. It appears that most people today have some experience with step-relationships.

It should not be concluded that step-families are inferior to other family forms. However, recognition should be given to the characteristics which influence the family and the characteristics which influence the family and the adjustments that can be made. Here are some things that could be

considered: In a step-family, there is a biological parent outside the step-family and an adult of that same sex living in the household.

Step-families come suddenly together from differing historical backgrounds.

The children in step-families have at least one extra set of grandparents. One little boy in a 4-H family life project boasted that he had nine grandparents. But a few moments later in much quandary ask, "What do you call them?"

Financial arrangements often mean continued linkages between spouses.

The role of the step-parent is not clear. Do I act like a parent? Do I

act like a step-parent? Do I act like a nonparent?

Americans rank family life as one of the most important sources of personal satisfaction. For more information on step-families, contact Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agent/Home Economics. The Extension office is located in the County Courthouse.

Watch the next 2 weeks for more information about the training's on job skills satisfaction and wellness at the work site.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS — These youngsters manned the local Pack 28 booth at the Midland area Scout-a-Rama March 26. The scouts and their adult leaders worked hard setting up the booth and participating in the event. Pack 28 came away with a Blue Ribbon for their efforts. All boys active in the Pack sold tickets to Scout-a-Rama to help earn money for the Pack and prizes for themselves. Shown above, back row, left to right, are Jacob Reid, David Miller, Jason Hearon, Russell Briggs, Bill Joe Averitt and front row, left to right, Cory Flanagan, Kory Williams and Kris Patillo. Scoutmaster Joe Bill Averitt is shown at right.

VA announces scholarships for nursing, therapy students

The Veteran's Administration Health Professional Scholarship Program for baccalaureate and master's full time nursing and physical therapy students has been announced, according to Conrad Alexander, Director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Scholarships cover the 1988-89 school year. Their purpose is to assist in providing an adequate supply of professional nurses and physical therapists for the Veterans Administration and the nation.

The scholarships, which may be awarded for a maximum of two years, depending on continued full-time enrollment, and maintenance of acceptable academic standing, cover tuition, fees, reasonable educational expenses, and a monthly stipend of \$621, all exempt

from federal taxation.

Scholarship program participants are obligated for a minimum of two years after degree completion and licensure as a full-time registered nurse or physical therapist employed by the Veterans Administration in its nationwide system of health care facilities.

Awards for school year 1988-89 are available to third and fourth year students in baccalaureate nursing and physical therapy degree programs; and first and second years in master's nursing degree programs in gerontology, medical/surgical, adult psychiatric/mental health, rehabilitation and nursing service administration; and students in advanced master's physical therapy degree programs in adult

neurology, cardiopulmonary, geriatrics, adult orthopedics, and therapeutic exercise.

Applications are available now. Completed applications must be received in the VA Scholarship Office no later than Monday, June 6, 1988. Alexander emphasized that scholarships are not limited to VA employees; application may be made by any qualified U.S. citizen.

Further information and an application request form may be obtained by calling Mary Louise Traczyk, R.N., chief, nursing service, at AC (915) 263-7361, ext. 324, or by writing to the Health Professional Scholarship Program (14N), Veterans Administration Central Office, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420, or by calling toll free 800-368-5896 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Eastern time, on weekdays.

Party honors three graduating seniors

A party honoring Jody Brendenberger, Robert Schoolcraft and Jill Todd, 1988 graduating seniors, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Schoolcraft. The honors and their guests were treated to an informal supper

finished off with a cake decorated in the class colors with the motto "Cooperate to Graduate" inscribed on it. Games, videos and a dip in the hot tub completed the evenings activities. Guests were: Kristi Fryar, Julie

Van, Julie Wheeler, Sheri Williams, Reggie Franklin, and Hector Rameriz.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brendenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd.

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100TH BIRTHDAY
Betty Poe invites all her friends to help her celebrate her 100th birthday.
April 16, 1988 — 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.
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On the job training pays off

Charley Pinkerton and his CVAE students deserve a lot of credit for work they are doing.

On the job training project proves that doing work on the job is the best experience a person can get.

These students are learning to do electrical work, carpenter work, pouring concrete drives, building yard fences, car ports, and all types of improvements.

The Stanton ISD purchased the former Ector Thornton Implement building and Charlie and his boys have plenty of working room.

An investment from the School Board is beginning to pay off.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

WORKERS — Seventh grade CVAE class members are David Moreno, Richard Hernandez, Gilbert Perez, Mark Aguirre, Sammy Rodriguez, Roger Lipps, Peter Flores, Lorenzo Marquez, Benny Alaniz, Anthony Rangel, Jimmy Anderson, Stephen Padron, Felix Tarango and Charlie Pinkerton.

Grow vegetables with mighty few pesticides

By GREG JONES
County Agent
Martin County

Many people prefer to grow vegetables by using as few pesticides as possible.

In Texas, it is almost impossible to grow vegetables without pesticides unless one takes unusual methods of protecting them from weeds and pests.

The hoe is the most common tool used for weed control, but this is time consuming and one of the less enjoyable gardening tasks.

Due to costs of preventing weeds with herbicides, commercial vegetable farmers have already adapted ground mats to place over the seedbed or transplant row.

"These mats, or weed barriers, prevent weeds, conserve moisture, stop compaction due to cultivation, and can change soil temperature by making it warmer or cooler. Dark mat makes the soil warmer while lighter mats make the soil cooler.

Home gardeners now have these weed barriers available from local nurseries and garden centers.

The mats come in various sizes, such as three feet wide and 25 feet long. The mats allow air and water to enter the ground and the proper gas exchange to take place from the roots to the plant.

"By using weed barriers, and old aluminum window screens, a person can come close to organic gardening."

"Cotton perishable from AG workers standpoint. As far as seasonal agricultural workers and employers of such workers are concerned, cotton is a 'perishable commodity.'"

Golfers fail to gain on Ozona

In the third round of District 5-AA boy's golf the SHS team had a good round with a team total of 325 at Rankin.

However, the Buffs did not gain on district leader Ozona, as the Ozona squad had a 325, to maintain a nine stroke lead over the locals.

The Buffs did increase their lead over third place McCamey, stretching their lead to 38 strokes.

The last round of district competition will be played in McCamey

on Saturday. The top two teams advance to regional play.

In medalists play, Stanton's Greg Avery had a 75 to take a two stroke lead over Ozona's Bret Hood, who had been the district leader.

The Stanton B team had a team total of 408, to move up to seventh in the II team field.

Stanton's scores from the Rankin round follow with seasons score shown in brackets:

Stanton A
Greg Avery 75 (232)
Skip Hopkins 83 (254)
Brad Holland 93 (262)
Darren Patrick 84 (282)
Chris Carder 83 (268)

Stanton B
Robby Wilson 93 (278)
Kelly Inman 96 (298)
Steven Hildreth 105 (313)
Chris Barnhill 114
Scott Young 123 (353)



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

WHAT KIND OF ARTHRITIS?

If you're troubled by arthritis of the feet or think that may be causing the pain and discomfort you feel, you can benefit from an examination by your podiatrist.

Maybe you have the most common kind of arthritis. Called osteoarthritis, this often comes with advancing age and is caused by a wear and tear on the joints. It's not as serious as other kinds of arthritis, but treatment is needed to give you relief from this discomfort.

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most serious forms. This brings inflammation of the tissues and joints and may destroy them completely if left untreated. It's one of the most

painful and crippling forms of the disease. Gout is another painful form, and so is bursitis (inflammation of the bursa, the lubricating membranes for joints and muscles) and fibrositis (inflammation of the fascia, muscle, tendons, and ligaments).

Whatever form of arthritis is causing you aches and pains in your feet, help is available from your podiatrist.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town. Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.



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- Keep ladders and trimming tools away from overhead wires.
- Don't dig if you suspect there are underground wires—call us first!
- Make sure you're clear of all wires when installing or removing a TV antenna.

Please remember, think about where your power lines are before you work around the house. They may be above or below ground. Find out the exact location, or you might become just another statistic. And that's the shocking truth.

DON'T LET A POWER LINE BE THE END OF THE LINE.

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- ★ Local News
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- ★ Club News
- ★ Local Sports
- ★ Births
- ★ Farm & Ranch News
- ★ Local Photos
- ★ School News
- ★ Guest Columns
- ★ Weddings/Anniversaries
- ★ Obituaries
- ★ Letters to the Editor

Please give us a call at 756-2105, or bring it by our office at 203 N. St. Peter in downtown Stanton. We want your news, and we appreciate your help.

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KNFM 92.3 \$5000 Scavenger Hunt. Charlotte Cook

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Spring Fling shaping

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent
Martin County

"Spring Fling '88" is approaching rapidly, with sessions planned for adults 55 and over at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood. Hundreds of people are expected to participate in the Eighth Annual Spring Fling, scheduled during April and May.

Conducted by the Extension Service, the event is spread over five consecutive weeks. Each session includes four activity filled days.

The schedule includes Spring Fling I - April 12-15; II, April 19-22, but this session is full; III, April 26-29; IV, May 3-6; and V, 10-13.

Educational programs and activities featured offer a wide variety of topics for all who attend. Topics include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and much more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities should help stimulate enthusiasm and all participants will have opportunities for fellowship and acquiring new friends.

Learning centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, creating wind chimes, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles, gardening and nature studies.

Other special activities will include boat rides, guided nature tours, and fishing on Lake Brownwood, as well as swimming in the olympic-sized pool, playing on lighted tennis courts, and participating in games of horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games.

A special Spring Fling theme of "Tropical Splendor" will provide a festive atmosphere for the newly expanded facilities.

Each weekly session is limited to the first 120 participants who register at a cost of \$89 per person. The registration fee includes room, meals, refreshments, linens and limited accident insurance. Contact the local county Extension office or the State 4-H office in Brownwood for more details.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

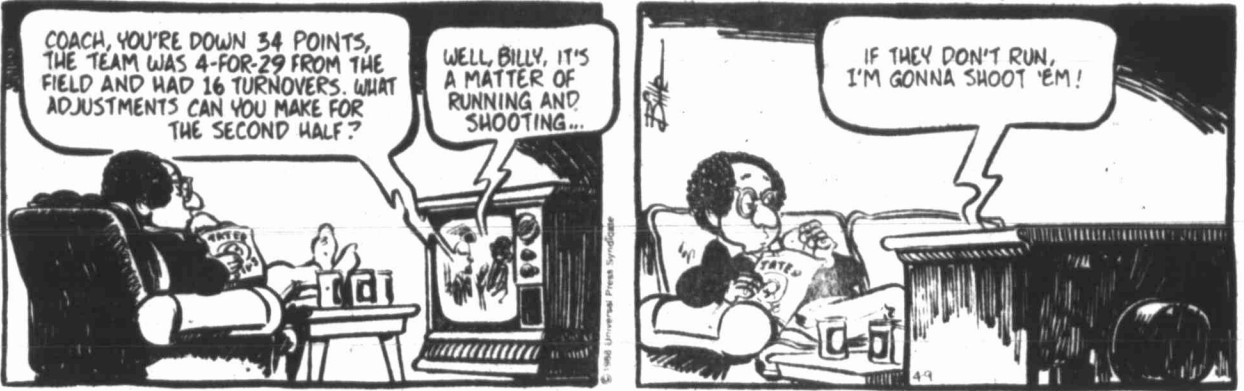
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Stanton Herald, Wednesday, April 13, 1988

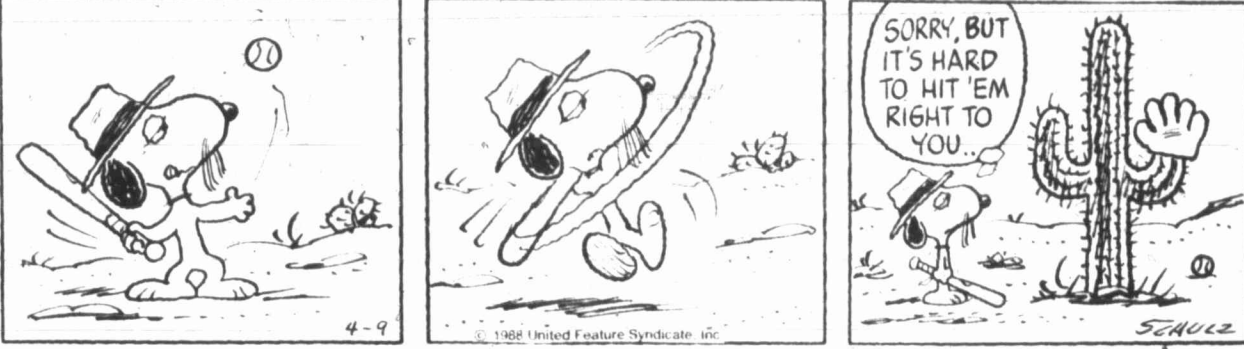
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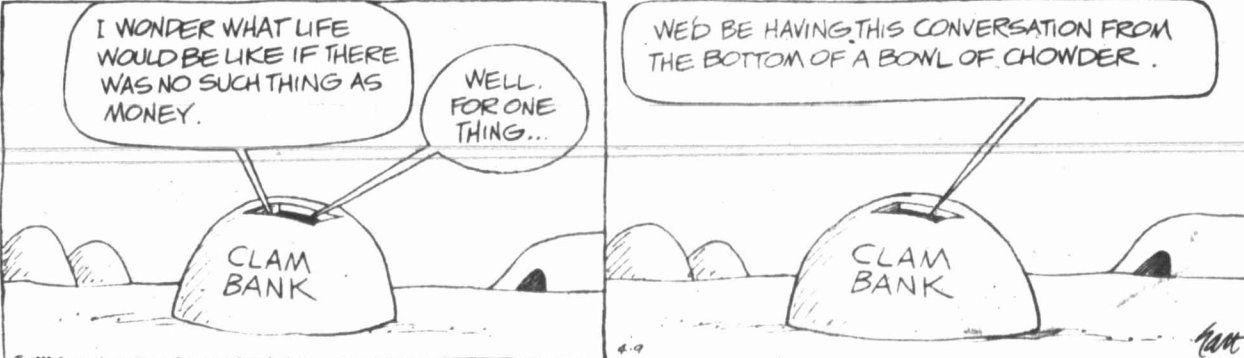
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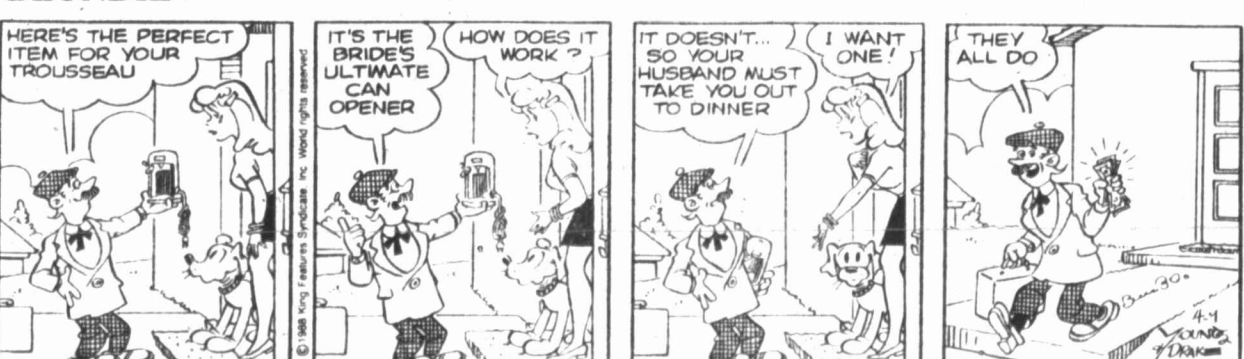
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The Way We Were

(Note: I have been asked for this bit of humor which has been making the rounds the last couple of years, to be put in the paper. This has been read at a number of Golden Wedding anniversary celebrations).

We were before Television, before Penicillin, the Pill, Polio Shots, Antibiotics and Frisbees. Before Frozen Food, Nylon, Dacron, Xerox, and Kinsey. We were before Radar, Fluorescent Lights, Credit Cards and Ballpoint Pens. For us, time sharing meant Togetherness, not Computers. A Chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware and Software wasn't even a word. In those days, Bunnies were small Rabbits, and Rabbits were not Volkswagens!

We were before Batman, Rudolph the Reindeer and Snoopy, before DDT and Vitamin Pills, Vodka (in the United States) and the White Wine craze, Disposable Diapers, Jeeps and the Jefferson Nickel. Before Scotch Tape, the Automatic Shift and Lincoln Continentals.

When we were in College, Pizzas, Cheerios, Frozen Orange Juice, Instant Coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought Fast Food was what you ate during Lent!

We were before FM Radio, Tape Recorders, Electric Typewriters, Word Processors, Muzak, Electric Music and Disco Dancing. We were before Panty Hose and Drip Dry Clothes, before Ice Makers and Electric Dishwashers, Clothes Dryers, Freezers and Electric Blankets, before men wore long Hair and Earrings and women wore Tuxedos. We got married first and lived together afterward. How quaint can you be?

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable and Grass was mowed! Coke was something you drank and Pot was something you cooked in.

We were before Coin Vending Machines, Jet Planes, Helicopters and Interstate Highways. In those days "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "Making Out" referred to how you did on an Exam!

In our time, there were Five and Ten Cent Stores where you could buy things for five and ten cents! For just one nickel you could ride the Streetcar or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards, or make a telephone call. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for only \$600, but who could afford one back then? Nobody! A pity, too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon.

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before Sex Changes. We just made do with what we had.

This is the way it was back then — this is "The Way We Were" and we loved it!!!
(And weren't we gay?)

PCCA offers sign-up for Denim Mill option

Cotton producers throughout the Texas High, Rolling Plains and Martin County can sign into the Denim Mill Option offered by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association during April by signing the necessary documents at their local cooperative gin — including Farmers Co-Op Gin.

This is the second crop-year PCCA has offered the Denim Mill Option following acquisition of the former American Cotton Growers Denim Mill at Littlefield in mid-1987. Net margins after seven months of operation under PCCA ownership total almost \$7.4 million. To participate in the mill option,

producers are subject to a \$-per-bale retain from sale proceeds of cotton marketed through the association. The per-unit retain is used to help finance PCCA's purchase of the mill as required by the Texas Bank for cooperatives.

In return, producers who sign into the mill option and contribute the per-unit retain will share in the mill's earnings. In addition, the retains are scheduled to be revolved back to participating growers after five years.

For the 1987 crop, approximately 840,000 bales of cotton were signed into the mill option.

Drilling report

MARTIN
Showing ability to produce more than 500 barrels of oil per day combined, two new wells have been completed in the Mabec Field, Martin County, by Texaco Production of Midland.

Both ventures were situated about 23 miles northwest of Stanton.
They are designated as the No. 541 and No. 546 J.E. Mabec "A".
The 541 bottomed at 4,731 feet and will pump at the rate of 240 barrels of oil with 33,000 CF gas and 67 barrels of water daily. The 546 probed to total depth of 4,760 feet. It will pump at the rate of 266 barrels of oil daily along with 21,000 CF gas and 50 barrels of waste water.

San Andres Formation pay intervals ranged from 4,642 to 4,735 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 38 barrels of oil with 37,000 CF gas and 60 barrels of water daily, the No. 1 Sale Ranch "21" has been completed in the Sale Ranch Field, Martin County, about 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe Resources of Midland is the operator. Adobe took the hole to total depth of 11,720 feet and perforated the San Andres Formation for production at 11,705 to 11,719 feet. Oil tested at 48-gravity.

Two new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, with Parker and Parsley of Midland as the operator.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 Schencker "A", located 14 miles southwest of Tarzan, and the No. 1 Campbell "H", located about four miles north of Tarzan.

The Schencker well pumped 43 barrels of oil daily along with 2,142 to 2,230 feet in the San Andres Formation.

The No. 1 KLOH has been brought on line in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field, about five miles southwest of Forsan. Southland Royalty of Midland is the operator.

On an open choke the well showed ability to flow 46 barrels of oil daily along with about 400 barrels of salt water. Oil tested at 31-gravity. Southland took the hole to total depth of 2,550 feet and perforated for production at 2,142 to 2,230 feet in the San Andres Formation.

A pumping oiler has been finished in the Moore Field, Howard County, about four miles northwest of Big Spring. It is the No. 1 Nevill, pumping nine barrels of oil with a minor volume of water each day.

Enduro Oil of Houston is the operator. Bottomed at 3,385 feet, the well was perforated to produce from a set of perforations in the Grayburg Formation, 3,196 to 3,220 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK
At a location about 17 miles west-northwest of Garden City, a new producer has been brought on line in Glasscock County's newly discovered Southeast SFM Field.

Designated as the No. 1 J.W. Moody, it indicated ability to flow 1,900,000 CF natural gas per day on a 17/64 choke. It was rated at a sturdy 6,050,000-CTD on absolute open flow. Flow

pressure stood at 2,853 PSI. It will produce from a set of Strawn perforations 10,985 to 10,127 feet into the hole.

Also in the SFM Field, Midland-based Hagley Petroleum has finished the No. 4 K.S. Boone Deep, flowing 2,061,000 CF gas daily on a 13/64 choke.

Location is about 16 miles west of Garden City. Hanley took the hole to an undisclosed depth and perforated the Strawn for production at 10,125 to 10,155 feet into the wellbore.

Flow pressure stood at 2,544 PSI. The absolute open flow was gauged at 6,200,000 CF.

A wildcat well has been written off as a dry hole in Martin County, five miles northeast of Stanton. Designated as the No. 1 Elrod-SWEPI, it was spudded on Feb. 12 and probed to a dry bottom at 10,86 feet. It will be plugged and abandoned. Shell Western Exploration of Houston was the operator.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Courtney Cowden, an ill-fated Martin County wildcat located 21 miles west of Stanton. It was spudded on Feb. 16 and probed to a dry bottom at 4,804 feet. Heritage Resources of Midland is the operator.

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Smith-MGF "A" in the Jo-Mill Field, Martin County, two miles south of Ackerly. This was a re-entry venture.

The well first pumped 75 barrels of oil daily from Dean San perforations at 7,685 to 8,402 feet. New pay is from the Spraberry at 6,937 to 7,258 feet. The daily potential indicated to be 17 BOPD.

Discovery Operating remains as the operator. It is a Midland company.

The No. 1 Breedlove "A" has been brought on line in the west Breedlove Field by Parker and Parsley of Midland. Location is about 20 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Bottomed at 12,541 feet, the well was plugged back to 12,363. It will produce from a perforated interval in the Devoniana Era, 12,130 to 12,150 feet into the wellbore.

It also showed ability to make a minor volume of gas and water. Oil tested at 40-gravity.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS HOWARD COUNTY

No. 36 West Moore Unit, Moore Field, 3,600-ft. proj. TD. Five mi. SW Big Spring, 800-ac. lease, T&P Sur. Sec. 19 Block 33. Tanos Production, Houston, oprtr.

Eight wells (designated as No. 9 W.L. Foster "B", No. 11 and 12 W.L. Foster "B", and Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 W.R. Road "A") North Itan Field, 2,986 to 3,083-ft. projected TDS. All 7 mi. NE Coahoma. T&P Sur. Sections 43 Block 30 (first three wells). Section 48 Block 30 (Read wells). D.L. Read Inc., Richardson, Tex. oprtr.

No. 24 and No. 25 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Field, 4 mi. SW Forsan, 280-acre ls. T&P Sur. Section 5 Block 32. 2,600-ft. proj. TD. Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

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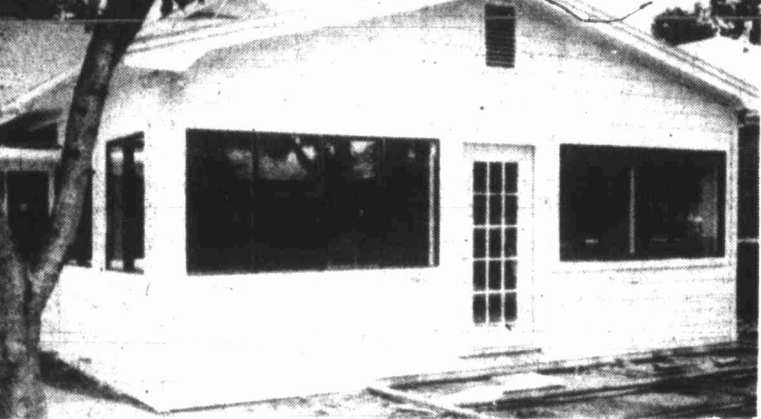


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Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

<p>Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales</p>	<p>Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6:00 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p>South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

Franklin and Son
Ph. 756-2371

Stanton Flowers & Gifts
107 N. St. Benedict
756-3374

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff
109 E. 1st St.
756-2868

Stanton Herald
203 N. St. Peter
756-2105

Susan's Flowers & Gifts
118 N. St. Peter
756-2351

Guy's Drive-In Restaurant
I-20 & Hwy. 137
756-3840

Dr. W. R. Moore
610 N. St. Peter
756-3231
Stanton

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